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GIVE UP OR BE BOMBED, ROME TOLD

SEA WARFARE GIVEN BIGGER BUDGET SLICE

ARMY ESTIMATES REDUCED; TOTAL UNCHANGED

BY DONALD KOVACIC

Washington, July 31 (AP) — A strategy-born $6,000,000,000 reduction in army estimates—most of it to permit greater emphasis on sea warfare—was disclosed tonight by President Roosevelt, although official sources insisted the cut would not affect manpower requirements nor the overall pattern for waging global war.

Mr. Roosevelt at the same time announced that America's war bill for the fiscal year that started July 1 remains unchanged from January estimates of $100,000,000,000. He cautioned, however, that failure to hold the line on prices and wages would send it higher, and he voiced anew his demands for a "truly stiff program of additional taxes, savings, or both."

Strategy Fully Shaped

The president revived after a five-year lapse his former practice of issuing a summation of budget estimates in the light of economic developments and congressional action since his annual budget was submitted to congress in January. He made only passing reference to the shift in war department funds—cut from earlier estimates of $62,000,000,000 to $56,000,000,000. Four billion dollars of that reduction was shifted directly to the navy, making a total for that branch of $28,000,000,000.

Many factors, he said, influenced the revisions. Strategy has been more fully shaped, consequently leaving a more balanced perspective of our military needs and the needs of our allies, he said.

He added, too, that comparatively few battle casualties thus far have meant correspondingly fewer replacements and that damage and loss of material have been less than were prepared for.

Superiority Assured U. S.

To the $97,000,000,000 estimated for specific war accounts was added $3,000,000,000 as net operating costs of war activities of government corporations, such as Defense Plant Corp., Defense Supplies Corp, Metals Reserve Co., and others. The similar net costs last year exceeded $2,975,000,000.

"This huge ($100,000,000,000) bill," said Mr. Roosevelt, "reflects the military requirements of our aggressive operations in various far-flung theaters of war. It will provide our armed forces with the crushing superiority in equipment which is needed for succeful operation with a minimum sacrifice of the lives of our fighting men."

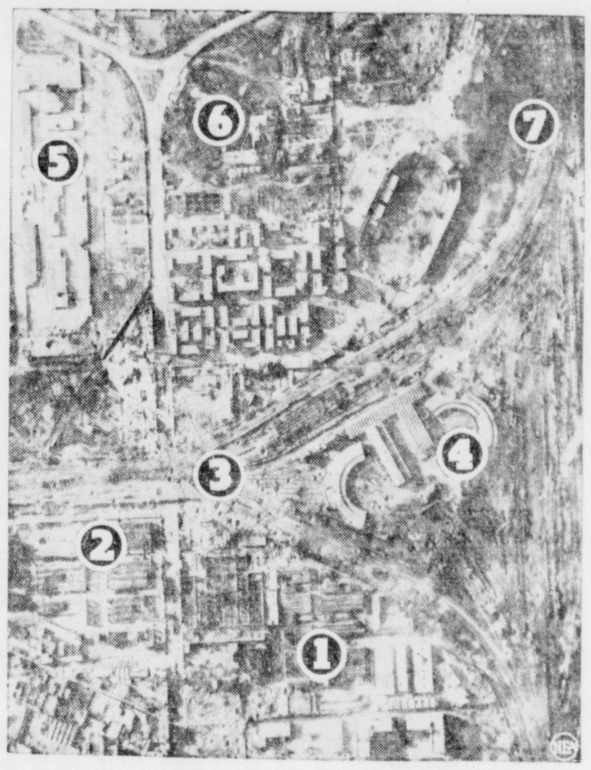
The budget bureau, commenting in a statement that "when this amount was announced (last January) some persons thought the program fantastic," pointed to war expenditures of $7,700,000,000 in June, equivalent to an annual rate of over $90,000,000,000 and added: "The American people are proving it feasible."

For non-war activities, earlier budget estimates were scaled down more than $1,000,000,000 to roughly $6,000,000,000, nearly half of which represents interest on the public debt.

Public Debt Mounts

Based on total estimated expenditures of $106,000,000,000, excluding debt retirement and trust fund disbursements, the president said, revised estimates of $38,000,000,000 in net receipts will leave a deficit of $68,000,000,000 and a public debt next June 30 of $206,000,000,000. He added, however, that those two amounts "will be reduced if the congress enacts ad-

(Continued on Page Two)



SO THIS IS NAPLES—Sample of what American and British bombers are doing to Naples is seen in this airview of a bombed-out section of the city. Targets are: (1) royal arsenal, all buildings damaged; (2) torpedo works; (3) railway yards, with innumerable craters and tracks torn up over a wide area; (4) engine round house and repair sheds heavily damaged; (5) engineering and aircraft factory damaged; (6) oil factory blasted; (7) rail yards junction and large building hit heavily. President Roosevelt reminded us that it takes 1100 gallons of gas for a Flying Fortress to make the trip from North Africa to Naples and back.

(U. S. Army Air Force Photo From NEA)

Munda's Airdrome In Sight Of Yanks

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Aug. 1, (Sunday), (AP)—General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters used only three words to disclose the use of flame throwers against the Japanese but those three words disclosed an intensification of allied effort in the war of the Pacific.

In reporting on the American offensive against the important Munda air base on New Georgia island in the central Solomons the Saturday communique said:

"On the south flank using tanks and flame throwers our ground troops increased their pressure."

The words "and flame throwers" were the first indication that such weapons were bing used against the Japanese.

One year ago poorly equipped allied troops were being pushed around in New Guinea by the Japanese. Last August 1 the enemy had advanced 55 miles in ten days in a drive towards Port Moresby on the south coast of New Guinea across from Australia.

They continued to advance for six more weeks. Then the allies started their counter attack that has brought them to within a few miles of the large Salamaua air base on the northeast coast of New Guinea.

A year ago the Japanese were in complete control of the Solomons. Last August United States Marines launched the offensive that resulted in the capture of Guadalcanal and other southern Solomons islands. Now the Japanese at the Munda base in the central Solomons are menaced from two sides.

In the month-old offensive, American troops today were within 1,900 yards of the airdrome and were slowly advancing through the jungle. The ground forces were supported by dive bomber attacks.

The Salamaua base also was attacked by bombers, the Saturday communique reported. Only 25 tons of explosives were dropped compared with 94 on the previous day. In another raid a powerful force of bombers attacked Ballale in the north Solomons.

BOYS TO FACE MURDER CHARGE

Youth Admits Killing Negro In Detroit Race Riot

Detroit, July 31. (AP)—Homicide Inspector John O. Whitman said tonight police will seek murder warrants Monday against four youths said by officers to have cruised about Detroit streets with a .22-caliber rifle during the June 21 riots seeking to shoot negroes.

Detective Sergt. Charles Buckholdt said 16-year-old Aldo Trani, one of the four, admitted firing the shot that killed Moses Kiska, 58-year-old negro slain as he waited for a street car. Buckholdt expressed belief Trani also killed Charles Grundy, negro slain at Dubois and Superior streets about an hour after Kiska was shot.

"I shot at some guy along there and we saw him fall," Buckholdt quoted Trani as saying. "That was two in our count. Kiska was the first. I shot at another man later but I guess I missed. We didn't see him fall. We watched, though."

The other youths held are Armando Mastantuono, 20, owner of the rifle used; Anthony Saraceno, 16, and Robert Cattone, 17. All but Cattone, Buckholdt said, admitted participating in the automobile hunt for negro victims. Cattone denied accompanying the others.

Cattone has admitted, Buckholdt said, that the automobile was his and that he knew the others were going out "to kill a nigger."

BRICKER PLANS MACKINAC TRIP

Presidential Prospect Says He'll Stick To Party Platform

BY H. H. DAUGHERTY

Columbus, O., July 31. (AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker said today that should he become a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, or become the nominee, he would not attempt to substitute his own views, domestic or foreign, for policies laid down by the party.

"A candidate should be bound by his party platform," Bricker said in an interview. "If he does not expect to be bound by it he should not accept the nomination."

The Ohio governor said that any policies enunciated at a meeting of the Republican post-war advisory council in September would be considered by him as representative of party view until superseded by the formal platform.

Bricker said he would attend the September meeting, to be held at Mackinac Island, Mich., and make "several suggestions." He added he did not expect to be in accord with each and every separate policy declaration, but believed he would be able to approve most of them without reservation.

Civilians Assured Butter In August

Washington, July 31, (AP)—With some areas reporting shortages of butter, the war food administration (WFA) took steps today to increase civilian supplies during August.

It lowered from 40 to 30 per cent the amount of butter which producers must set aside for military and other war requirements. The remainder may be released for civilian distribution under the rationing program.

FRENCH UNITE FORCES UNDER ONE COMMAND

FULL PARTNERSHIP WITH ALLIES IS SOUGHT

BY DANIEL DeLUCE

Algiers, July 31, (AP)—General Charles DeGaulle and Henry Giraud achieved today unification of all the French fighting forces under a single command responsible to a central government in a forceful bid for recognition by the United States as an equal partner in the allied war effort.

Decrees named Giraud commander in chief of all the French land, sea and airforces in the world and gave De Gaulle presidency of a new committee of national defense.

The new French organization was immediately followed with a demand by the French commissioner of information, Henri Bonnet, that British and American recognition of the De Gaulle-Giraud setup as a provisional government was "absolutely necessary."

Agreement Ends Crisis

"Our countrymen in France regard recognition as a sign we are fully accepted in allied ranks," he said. "When French troops land on the shores of France tomorrow, they must go there as the fighting forces of a recognized allied government."

Previously, De Gaulle and Giraud had maintained separate armed forces. Under the old arrangement as joint presidents of the French Committee for National Liberation they presided alternately. Now Giraud will preside when the committee deals with military affairs and De Gaulle when it handles civil or political problems. When Giraud is in the field with his troops De Gaulle will preside alone.

While the new organization ends a crisis in French affairs it remains to be seen how well the rather complicated compromise between DeGaulle and Giraud works out.

Plan Speeded Up

The new plan was apparently worked out under the pressure of the Italian situation in order that the French committee would be able to present a unified demand for equal status with other United Nations in determining peace terms for Italy.

The compromise also settled the issue of how American lend-lease military shipments would be divided among Giraud-DeGaulle forces and answered the allied demand that Giraud be placed in

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Use Stamp Checkup To Start Monday

Detroit, July 31 (AP)—Three hundred agents of the internal revenue bureau will start a drive throughout Michigan Monday to tag automobiles which have no motor vehicle use stamp, Giles Kavanaugh, collector of internal revenue, said today.

There will be 200 agents in the Detroit area, and in addition police will cooperate by reporting cars without the stamps to the revenue bureau, Kavanagh said.

Penalties ranging up to $25 may be assessed against motorists who failed to buy the $5 stamp which went into effect July 1. Kavanagh said the offenders will be warned not to purchase stamps until they explain their neglect to the internal revenue office.

Reds Smash Almost 100 Enemy Tanks

BY LYNN HEINZERLING

London, Sunday, Aug. 1, (AP)—Russian big guns smashed almost 100 German tanks yesterday as Soviet forces fought to a standstill another major axis blow in the Donets basin of southern Russia, while in the Orel sector Red troops rolled on slowly to take several populated places, killing 1,400 Germans in the advance.

The German push southwest of Voroshilovgrad, powered with tanks, planes and shock troops reeled back under concentrated Soviet shelling, said the Moscow midnight communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor.

In one sector 45 German tanks were knocked out.

In another, the bulletin said, German infantry divisions, covered by large numbers of tanks, attacked the Russian lines. Soviet troops separated the enemy infantry from the tanks by machine-gun and rifle fire, forcing the troops to turn back. Then Red artillery and tanks picked off the axis armor. By the end of the day 50 wrecked German tanks studded the battlefield.

German aircraft, used in great numbers in this drive, were targets for Russian anti-aircraft fire and fighter planes which brought down 28 of them.

An earlier special bulletin said that on Friday, the first day of the German attack in the south, 95 tanks were wrecked in the area out of 103 disabled or destroyed on the entire Russian front. Fifty-eight enemy aircraft also were shot down on all fronts on that day.

The German Donets basin move was an attempt to divert Russian strength from gravely menaced Orel, 325 miles to the northwest. But the Soviet central armies, slogging through knee-deep mud around Orel, gained steadily in their semi-encirclement of that big Nazi base.

MIDWEST'S GAS NEEDS CHECKED

Tightened Rationing In Prospect; Ickes To Discuss Plans

Blanchester, O., July 31. (AP)—Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio) said today an unofficial middle-west congressional rationing committee of which he is chairman would meet Thursday in Chicago to consider whether gasoline restrictions are necessary outside the east.

Petroleum Administrator Ickes, who notified the committee today that changes in gasoline rationing "are in prospect," will meet with the group. Ickes had promised the committee he would discuss plans with it before tightening rationing in the middle and southwest.

Brown said he had summoned one member of his committee from each of 32 states to the Thursday session.

"We want to find out what the facts are," Brown said, "although I don't know what can be accomplished if Ickes already has made up his mind."

Ickes, in a telegram to Brown, said the oil situation was "such as not to admit of any postponing action until congress reconvenes."

LAST PATRIOT DIES

Panama, July 31, (AP)—Gen. Esteban Huertas, last survivor of a group of patriots who founded the Republic of Panama in 1903, died today after a brief illness.

Bandits Admit Iceman, Loot Bank Of $12,000

Broken Arrow, Okla., July 31, (AP) — Two bandits who held a bank president and his wife prisoners throughout the night and calmly admitted the iceman to make a delivery while waiting on a time lock, robbed the Arkansas Valley State Bank of $12,000 today and locked six men in the vault.

Six hours later a pair of suspects were arrested near Ponca City, Okla., after one of the most extensive Oklahoma manhunts since frontier days. Bank robbery charges were filed against the men by U. S. District Attorney Whit Mauzy at Tulsa.

Highway patrolmen who arrested the men said they recovered nearly $4,000 and took two guns from the prisoners, identified in the warrants as Paul Bibee, 31, and Chester Don Peeler, 33. Officers said both were ex-convicts.

The bandits appeared at the home of K. M. Rowe, bank president, last midnight and forced their way in at gunpoint. Rowe scuffled with them and was struck in the head with a gun. They tied Mrs. Rowe to her bed and taped her mouth with adhesive. During the wait they calmly ransacked the refrigerator.

Two hours before the bank was due to open, they took Rowe there to be ready when the time lock released. Three other bank officials, A. M. Laws, vice president, W. E. Laws, cashier, and Roy F. Smith, assistant cashier arrived for work and were hearded to their desks under guard.

The robbers permitted the iceman to enter the building, making his delivery and go on his way unmolested.

When the time lock opened shortly after 8 o'clock, the pair took all of the currency and locked the bankers and two customers, Dr. W. D. Owney and J. O. Pike, in the vault. They were released a few minutes later by a clerk.

NAZI TROOPS ON MAINLAND BLOCK PEACE

ENVOY TO VATICAN RESIGNS, GOES TO JAIL WITH DUCE

BY THOMAS F. HAWKINS

Bern, Switzerland, July 31. (AP) — Strong indications came from Rome tonight that peace was and is the real goal of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, but that presence of German troops fighting on Italian soil is the main obstacle.

A statement from the government clarifying the issue was expected within the next three days, possibly within the next 24 hours, axis diplomats had waited for it last night.

A Rome dispatch to the Basler Nachrichten, passed through official Italian censorship, said negotiations of growing dimension were in progress within Vatican walls and within the capital itself. They were declared to have involved Italy and the allies, and Italy and the Germans.

First Demand Met

The initial two requirements of the allies, this dispatch said, were the overthrow of Fascism, and putting out of German troops.

The first demand has been met and "perhaps the second also will one day be fulfilled," it added. But many Italians were worried that even if the Germans could be prevailed upon to withdraw from southern and central Italy, the axis war machine would insist upon trying to maintain a stand north behind the Po.

The Neue Zurecher Zeitung reported from Chiasso that German reinforcements continued to arrive in northern Italy by the Brenner Pass.

Meanwhile in other major developments:

Frontier dispatches said German civilians living in Italy had been advised today by their consuls to go home immediately.

The Rome radio said Count Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law of Mussolini, had resigned as Italian ambassador to the Vatican, possibly as a step toward peace, and Rome newspapers reported that Ciano and Mussolini were under arrest at the Palazzo Chigi, the former Italian foreign office in Rome.

Guerrillas Gain Strength

(In London, the Yugoslav government-in-exile announced that Slovene irregulars who live and are fighting inside Italian borders had broken through Italian lines into the Udine region, 40 miles northwest of Nazi-occupied Trieste. The guerrillas already are recruiting "great numbers" of Slovene inhabitants of the area, it added.

(Quoting the Cairo radio, a Reuters dispatch to London reported that German troops had begun "to disarm Italian troops in the neighborhood of Larissa" in Greece, in Thessaly province some 70 miles southwest of Salonika).

The Italian people remained at a high pitch of excitement but a majority appeared accepting press counsel that Rome could not be unbuilt in a day, and that the government could not "liquidate the war with the same ease as it did

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BEEF SITUATION LOOKS HOPEFUL

More Steaks, Hamburger And Roasts Due To Appear Soon

BY OVID A. MARTIN

Washington, July 31. (AP)—Meat counters throughout the nation soon should be exhibiting quantities of steaks, beef roasts, hamburger and other beef cuts to give the housewife a wider choice in spending her meat ration coupons.

But this increase in beef may be offset to some extent by a smaller supply of pork during the next few weeks.

All in all, the meat supply situation looks more hopeful for the next eight or ten months, and with livestock numbers and production at a record level and beginning to outrun dwindling feed supplies, expanded marketings during this period appear fairly certain.

But whether the increased marketings will be reflected in larger civilian rations is a matter that has not yet been determined by the War Food administration and the Office of Price administration. However, WFA meat experts are inclined to doubt it, unless livestock marketings should, for a brief period, overcrowd facilities for storing any surplus meat over present civilian rations and war needs.

STAR STRIPER — Nine gold hash marks indicate 37 years of good conduct in the U. S. Navy for 53-year-old Chief Steward Ernest Alexander, believed to have the longest naval service record of any man his age. His record was marred only once—he was thrown in the brig for three days after refusing to take castor oil.

HAMBURG DEATH TOLL IS 10,000

Port 'Ceases To Exist', Swedish Eyewitness Report Says

BY EDWIN SHANKE

Stockholm, Sweden, July 31 (AP)—Germany's second city and main port of Hamburg has "ceased to exist" after a week of shattering allied air raids which leveled entire blocks and killed perhaps 10,000 persons, eyewitnesses reported tonight.

Swedish crewmen of the Hildur, which was hit while in Hamburg harbor, were quoted by the newspaper Aftontidnifg as saying the city was "an inferno" where perhaps only 50 houses remained undamaged. Thousands of its dazed citizenry were streaming out of its ruins to eastern Germany, they said.

Other eyewitness reports received here told this story:

Altoona and other parts of the Hamburg harbor area were flattened and in the harbor itself there was such disorder that no control of any kind existed.

Even German authorities, estimating 10,000 dead, explained the high casualties by saying the people "didn't expect such furious raids."

The alarm system failed last Sunday. One sailor went to a shelter but when he emerged the entire house above it had been blown away.

The telephone system was crippled, the main railway station gutted, and three submarines nearing completion were blown to pieces at the Blohm and Voss wharf.

Highest War Medal Conferred On Young Guadalcanal Major

BY LEIF ERICKSON

A South Pacific Base, July 30, (Delayed), (AP)—The Congressional Medal of Honor was presented today to Major Charles W. Davis, 25-year-old Alabaman, in recognition of his heroic exploits in the "Battle of Galloping Horse Hill" on Guadalcanal last January 12.

The presentation was made by Lieut. Gen. Millard F. Harmon. As the general placed the blue ribbons around the infantry officer's neck, he said:

"The President of the United States should present this decoration to you. Since this is impossible, I'm very proud to present the Congressional Medal of Honor to you in his name."

It was the first time the nation's top military honor had been conferred on an American fighting man in the field in the South Pacific.

Central Solomons Bases Bombarded

BY C. YATES M'DANIEL

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Sunday, Aug. 1 (AP)—United States Army and Navy warplanes delivered a series of smashing attacks against Japanese positions in the central Solomons yesterday, concentrating their bombs around the Munda and Vila airdromes.

Torpedo and divebombers dropped 52 tons of bombs on Bibilo hills, a mile northeast of Munda airdrome on New Georgia island, escorting fighters drove off 30 Japanese Zeros which attempted to interfere with the operation. Two of the American fighters were shot down but one pilot was saved.

CRUSHING NEW AERIAL BLITZ TO HIT ITALY

BADOGLIO ACCUSED OF PLAYING INTO HITLER'S HANDS

BY RELMAN MORIN

Allied Headquarters, North Africa, July 31. (AP)—The grim warning that a crushing new air offensive against the Italian mainland is coming immediately was sounded by radio tonight to the people of Italy.

The allied command in North Africa declared that the blood of every Italian struck will be on the heads of the men in Rome.

Advising Italians to stay away from railways, factories, depots, German barracks and all military targets, the allied broadcast accused the new Badoglio government of giving Germans time to strengthen their hand in Italy and said the new regime in Italy's hour of decision had temporized instead of acting for honor, peace and freedom.

Negotiations Unlikely

There was no confirmation of a report that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of allied forces in North Africa, was negotiating with a representative of the Italian government. In view of the warning that bombings would be resumed it was considered highly unlikely.

(The first Italian broadcast after the allied warning of bombs to come was a broadcast by Rome radio which said that the Italian people had no choice but to continue the war.

(The broadcast, which was reported by the OWI in the United States, came three hours after the allied message and may have been too soon to constitute a reply.

Breathing Spell Given

("The entire Italian people, in the name of its honor and its interests, has no choice but continuation of the war with all its forces," the broadcast said. The allies, it added, were making "not an offer of peace but an offer of war.")

The allied proclamation said: "Italians, you know that on July 25 we let up on the aerial bombardment of Italy," the proclamation read. "We hoped thereby to give Italy a breathing space wherein to unite for peace and freedom."

But the Germans, too, had used the time, it said.

When Germans in Italy heard of Mussolini's fall they said to themselves that they were "caught like rats in a trap," the broadcast continued, but now they had regained their insolent attitude toward Italians. It concluded:

"And for that full and sole responsibility rests with the new government in Rome. Had that government acted speedily Germany by now would be in full retreat.

"But instead the new government temporized. It missed the opportunity. It permitted the Germans to recover.

"Italians, we cannot tolerate this and we issue you this solemn warning: The breathing space is ended. Be prepared."

Radio Barrage Continues

Just six days before Premier Pietro Badoglio had taken over the reins from Benito Mussolini.

Just 12 days ago 500 American bombers and 200 fighters participated in the bombing of Rome.

The stern reminder was broad-

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Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Thundershowers Sunday. Continued warm.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Thundershowers Sunday forenoon. Cooler in northwest portion Sunday.

	High	Low
ESCANABA	78	61

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Atlanta	93	Miami	91
Boston	78	Mnpls.-St. P.	89
Buffalo	83	New Orleans	92
Chicago	89	New York	86
Cincinnati	84	Omaha	91
Detroit	84	Pittsburgh	78
Duluth	81	St. Louis	89
Gr. Rapids	84	Soo, Mich.	73
Houghton	78	Washington	88

Today's News Highlights

CAMERA REPORTER—When will Germany be forced to surrender? Page 12.

ENDANGERED — Escanaba shade trees attacked by tussock moth caterpillars, says city forester. Page 3.

OFF TO WAR—30 reservists leave here Monday night for Camp Grant. Page 5.

A CHEERLEADER — Brunelle's football protege becomes a cheerleader. Page 10.

ALL OVER—War Training Service flight school closing today, Hedgcock reports. Page 5.

KISKA POUNDED BY SEA AND AIR

Fortress Followed Up By Warship; Bombing 61st For Island

Washington, July 31 (AP)—A new one-two punch by sea and air has been delivered against Japanese positions on Kiska island in the Aleutians, the navy reported today, to end a two-day respite from attack which weather gave the enemy.

An American Flying Fortress bombed Japanese installations Thursday and a warship force followed up with a bombardment yesterday in actions announced in the first communique on pre-invasion fighting around Kiska since Wednesday.

The last previous bombing of Kiska had occurred July 27. Thus the enemy was without attack for two days—at least so far as navy reports go. Speculation here that bad weather prevented air operations apparently was borne out by the fact that today's war bulletin said that results of the single Fortress bombing were not observed because of clouds.

The bombing was the 61st raid on Kiska during July.

SEA WARFARE GIVEN BIGGER BUDGET SLICE

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ditional revenue legislation."

Contrasting this year's $100,000,000,000 war bill with the $75,000,000,000 actually spent for war in the last fiscal year, Mr. Roosevelt said the latter figure was 2.9 per cent below estimates "primarily because costs of production for many munitions declined more than anticipated."

He added, however, that "it is assumed that the reduction in production costs will level off, but that no general increase in prices will occur."

But, he declared, "if we should fail in our effort to stabilize the cost of living, or if a substantial general increase in wage rates should take place, war expenditures would, of course, exceed the present estimate."

More Revenue Needed

He referred again to the need for holding the line in discussing revenue needs, asserting: "The cost of living cannot be stabilized unless price and wage controls are supported by a further substantial absorption of purchasing power as a deterrent to bidding up prices and resorting to the black market. * * *

"A war program involving $1000,000,000,000 of expenditure * * * must be backed up by a revenue program of sufficient size to make sure that we do not disrupt our home front and that we do prepare the way for an orderly transition to a future peace economy."

Turning to production, the chief executive pointed to a 68 per cent increase from the fiscal year 1940 through the past fiscal year but said that failure in recent months to show any substantial increase "indicates that we are approaching the capacity of production with our available manpower."

"I do believe, however," he added, "that a further increase in production is possible if government, management and labor constructively tackle the problems of the most effective use of our resources."

Discussing non-war phases of the fiscal program, Mr. Roosevelt said the largest single item is interest on the public debt, estimated this year at $2,700,000,000—a $300,000,000 reduction under January estimates, but $892,000,000 more than was paid out in the last fiscal year, which closed with the debt standing at $137,000,000,000.

Financing Cost Low

"We are now financing at an average interest cost of new money of less than two per cent," the chief executive said, adding that since income from all new issues "is fully taxable, the net cost is even lower."

The most important increases in non-war costs over those by the past year, Mr. Roosevelt said, are for veterans' pensions and benefits, jumped from $599,742,083 to $880,725,000; retirement funds, increased from $322,041,800 to $440,041,600; and refunds—primarily due to estimated adjustments for overpayment of income taxes under the 20 per cent withholding levey—hiked from $79,137,651 to $361,203,000. The last figure compares with a January estimate of $127,522,000, compiled before enactment of pay-as-you-go legislation.

Direct taxes on corporations in the current year are estimated $825,000,000 lower than in January. Underlying this change, said Mr. Roosevelt, is a reduction in the anticipated yield of the excess profits tax, partially offset by an increase in revenue from corporate normal tax and surtax.

"Factors accounting for this change," he added, "include relief provisions of the excess profits tax in the 1942 revenue act, the renegotiation of war contracts, and changes in the outlook for corporate profits. Larger estimates of miscellaneous receipts are due to refunds arising from re-negotiation of war contracts; these refunds are now expected to be higher than was estimated in the original budget."

For Sale Ads will sell for you.

NAZI TROOPS ON MAINLAND BLOCK PEACE

(Continued from Page One)

away with the Fascist party."

Milan and Genoa remained restive but increased police measures gradually were bringing better control. Rome dispatches to Der Bund said demonstrations and fighting at these two cities took on greater political significance because of appearance of Communist and Socialist aspirants. Crowds elsewhere wanted only peace but couple this hope for a liberal, democratic regime, the newspaper said.

Trouble In Trieste

It added that political parties were beginning to prepare for such a regime despite Badoglio—an indication from Rome that the new government was regarded only as a transitory negotiator of peace.

At Trieste, which Italy obtained after the last war, Croats demonstrated for a separate state, frontier reports said, and the military commander ordered all Croats to turn in their guns and ammunition within 48 hours. German troops also were reported to be taking up positions there. Such a move would indicate Germany was trying to cling to northern Italy as one facet of her rebuilt defense lines.

(CBS Correspondent Howard K. Smith broadcasting from Switzerland said German anti-aircraft crews in Milan were reported locked in their barracks, guarded by Italian soldiers.

(A German broadcast said peasants in northern Italy "exploiting the inner political situation, refused to deliver grain and other agricultural products).

A Chiasso dispatch said the Turin war tribunal had sentenced 47 persons to prison terms of a month to two years on charges of sedition and violation of the curfew and other laws.

Military Peace First

Several military trains of army reinforcements were reported to have arrived in Milan. The former Fascist militia was incorporated into the army and ordered to the southern front.

Badoglio was represented as directing his peace efforts toward reaching an agreement with the Germans, hoping thereby to relax the allied unconditional surrender attitude. Rome newspapers said that if the Germans were gone, the popular cry for peace could be acknowledged, with Italians counting on allied promise of fair treatment if they simply gave up.

Badoglio was said to have hoped that the overturn of Fascism would create favorable conditions for peace without involving allied troop occupation, but that with this hope apparently gone, he sought to obtain both German and allied agreement for a "neutralized Italy" under a military commission acceptable to both sides. Little chance of success was seen for this.

One general opinion was that peace when it is made will be military—made between army commanders—without formal acknowledgement of any diplomatic understandings.

made it clear that Italy was undergoing a social revolution toward liberty and political expression, even though they were checked after two days of Badoglio's emergency, authoritarian measures.

A censored dispatch to the Tribune De Geneve said that the Badoglio government had "just averted" complete anarchy in Italy.

Diplomatic Groups Return To Moscow

Moscow, July 31, (AP)—The Russians showed complete confidence today in their ability to protect Moscow from the axis when the foreign commissariat announced that the diplomatic corps had been authorized to return from Kuibyshev, for nearly two years headquarters for the foreign colony in Russia.

The action doubtless was based on the Red army's crushing current counter-offensive against the faltering Germans.

Embassy staffs were shifted eastward to Kuibyshev, along with some Soviet government agencies, late in 1941 when the Nazi threat against Moscow was greatest.

Soviet chief of protocol Fedor Fedorovich Molochkov, who notified the embassies and legations they could return to Moscow, went to Kuibyshev to supervise the movement.

Increase Granted To Lumber Workers

Washington, July 31 (AP)—Lumber workers of the south and the Great Lakes region were allowed a 50 cents an hour minimum wage by an order of the War Labor Board today.

Workers in the Labor Board's fourth, sixth and eighth regions, with headquarters respectively at Atlanta, Chicago and Dallas, Tex., were covered by the order which, the board said, was recommended by the lumber policy committee because of the critical manpower situation in the industry.

The WPB also instructed its regional boards in these areas to speed processing of wage applications in the lumber industry already on file involving rates above the 50 cent minimum.

SHIPS BRING SUPPLIES

New York, July 31 (AP)—A Madrid radio report said today that 147 Allied merchantmen had passed through the Strait of Gibraltar yesterday "with more war material to reinforce Allied garriosns in the Mediterranean."

Bogus Gas Stamp Printing Outfit Is Seized In Detroit

Detroit, July 31 (AP)—Printing type set to produce fraudulent A-7 gasoline ration stamps was confiscated today by police in a raid on a downtown print shop.

Three men arrested as they got into a car outside the shop were being held for federal authorities.

The small type form that police confiscated was set up to print a strip of eight bogus gasoline stamps.

FRENCH UNITE FORCES UNDER ONE COMMAND

(Continued from Page One)

charge of the French armed forces.

The decrees specifically provided Giraud with the power to deal with the allied staff on military operations, which in North Africa will be Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The new defense committee, however, retained the right to decide the "general conditions and the distribution of French forces in the various theaters of operations."

The new defense commissioner was not named but De Gaulle's loyal follower, Gen. Paul Le Gentilhomme, who commanded the Free French troops in the 1941 Syrian campaign, was appointed assistant commissioner of national defense.

Positions Divided

Members of the new defense committee including De Gaulle, president, Giraud, Le Gentilhomme, and the chiefs of general staffs of the army, navy and air force.

Bonnet, in the frankest statement of the committee's hopes yet made, declared:

"I hope today's decrees will have a good effect on the question of recognition by the United States and Britain. I don't understand why it has been so long delayed. Non-recognition is weakness but weakness which will not prevent us from becoming stronger."

The new decree apparently granted Giraud the essentials of his military ambitions but DeGaulle more than ever emerged as the strong man of the French group.

It was noted that the French Committee of National Liberation with headquarters on French soil expressly retained for itself the power to "direct the general conduct of the war and dispose of all land, naval and air forces."

The committee's retention of these powers embodied almost to the last syllable DeGaulle's repeated demands that any "man on horseback" commanding the French forces should be responsible to and under the authority of the French political government.

Positions as chiefs of staffs were about evenly divided between the followers of the two leaders. General Leyer was on Giraud's staff during the Tunisian campaign while Brig. Gen. Koenig, his new assistant is a DeGaullist.

The new chief of staff for the navy, Admiral Lemonnier, is a Giraudist while his assistant Rear Admiral Auboyneau is a DeGaullist.

Any Union Group Can Call Strike Vote, Says Biddle

Washington, July 31, (AP)—In a far-reaching opinion, Attorney General Biddle held today that any union group—representing either the majority or minority of the employes—could demand and obtain a strike vote in any war plant under the terms of the recently-enacted Smith-Conally war labor disputes act.

His ruling was disclosed by the national labor relations board (NLRB) in announcing the first strike ballot under the act—passed by congress over President Roosevelt's veto—would be conducted Aug. 4 at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company's plant, Springfield, Ill.

The demand for a strike vote came from John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, District 50, after the NLRB dismissed its petition challenging the right of a CIO union, certified by the board as the representative of the plant's workers, to continue as the bargaining agency.

Armed Forces Come First For Turkeys

Washington, July 31 (AP)—The War Food Administration (WFA) issued an order today prohibiting the sale, purchase, or processing of live or dressed turkeys except to the government until 10,000,000 pounds have been acquired to supply holiday needs of the armed services.

The order was issued at the request of the war department. The latter agency had previously announced that the government would take steps to requisition sufficient turkeys to supply holiday dinners to servicemen serving overseas.

ROPE STRANGLES BOY

Detroit, July 31 (AP)—Eight-year-old Bradley Schultz died of strangulation today when he fell off a porch while playing with a skipping rope that was tied to an awning frame. The rope became twisted around his neck as he fell. His father is Dr. Kenneth Schultz.

Los Angeles literally means "city of the angels."

CRUSHING NEW AERIAL BLITZ TO HIT ITALY

(Continued from Page One)

cast to Italians at 7 p. m. and was to be followed by a similar barrage from London and Washington.

The first broadcast beamed to Italy said that in the six days since the removal of Benito Mussolini as premier the Italian people had done much—but not enough. The Germans are still on Italian soil, it pointed out, adding "On your decision may depend the fate of your country."

After Mussolini was ousted, the broadcast said, "we slackened our attacks in Italy. If Badoglio's government had acted quickly, the Germans would now have been in full retirement from Italy. * * * If Badoglio makes peace now, the Germans will be caught like rats in a trap.

A preview of the renewed onslaught was given yesterday when American Mitchells swept to within 11 miles south of Rome to bomb the Practica Di Mare airdrome, and Flying Fortresses rained sledgehammer blows on the Grottaglie airport near Taranto in southern Italy.

Messina Area Bombarded

The warning—a 48-hour follow up of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's declaration that Italians must get rid of Germans on their soil—came as it was announced that both American and British armies in Sicily had made good advances behind terrific artillery barrages which blasted out areas 400 yards deep at a time for the infantry mop-up.

Relentlessly American motor torpedo boat squadrons and British naval detachments were boxing in the cramped northeastern corner of the island, darting into gulfs and harbors along the north coast and even 50 miles up the mainland shore, bombarding the mainland and east Sicilian coast and sweeping narrow, two-mile wide Messina Strait.

Three more Italian islands—Favignana, Levanzo and Marrettimo—off Sicily's coast, accepted the unconditional surrender formula of the United Nations and ran up the white flag.

The British eighth army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery for the first time in two weeks made "good progress" yesterday up the Sicilian east coast toward Catania and Mt. Etna, while the American seventh army of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., driving to a junction with the British at Messina, plunged deeper into the intervening mountains fringing the north coast.

Nazi Prisoners Taken

The Canadians, at the central pivot position, smashed through Agira after an air and artillery barrage described by German veterans as worse than anything they had lived through in Russia or North Africa. (Acting Secretary of War Patterson in Washington announced the fall of Agira two days ago.)

The Americans, capturing their first sizeable bunch of Germans in Sicily, listed more than 500 Nazis among nearly 1,000 more prisoners taken in their sector.

While today's communique gave no new positions for the allied armies, it was believed the Americans and Canadians were moving on Mistretta, on the road just south of the seaside city San Stefano, and Troina, vital road junction 12 or 15 miles east of Nicosia.

Although the fighting was moving into high difficult ground favorable to defense, the Germans had not been able to bring the offensive to a stop and were suffering heavy casualties.

One of the biggest air battles in days was fought over Sardinia yesterday when Warhawks tangled with about 35 enemy fighters and riddled them. Twenty-one of the enemy were sent crashing, and the one allied plane lost yesterday was shot down in this fight. The day's toll of enemy aircraft was 26.

Navy Chokes Supplies

But the most spectacular successes in cutting enemy supply lines were by the naval forces and these were listed as follows by a naval communique covering most of this week:

1. American motor torpedo boats, officially disclosed for the first time to be in action off Sicily, sank a merchantman and strafed a tug in the Gulf of Patti on the north seaward flank of the enemy-held tip last Sunday night.

2. The same night they sank two heavily armed lighters and damaged others near Stromboli Island, midway between the north Sicilian coast and the mainland.

3. Thursday they probably sank another armed lighter off Cape Orlando on Sicily's north coast in an engagement with several of these boats.

4. That night they swept the Gulf of Eufemia on the west Italian coast, 50 miles north of Sicily, engaged a superior force of two armed lighters and four enemy motor torpedo boats and probably sent one of the latter to the bottom.

5. British cruisers and destroyers shelled important railway bridges near Locri on the under side of the Italian toe. This was the second naval bombardment of the Italian mainland since the invasion of Sicily.

6. Light British sea forces blasted the railway station, trains and storehouses at Giardini, north of Catania, on the Sicilian coast Tuesday night.

American Bombers Lash At Japanese Ships In Hongkong

Chungking, July 31 (AP)—Liberator and Mitchell bombers of the 14th U. S. Air Force smashed wharves and shipping in Japanese-occupied Hongkong harbor Wednesday and Thursday, nailing a large freighter with a direct hit, the headquarters of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell announced today.

The Taiku wharf area was plastered with "many direct hits" by Mitchells during the first raid. Wharves, shops and drydocks facilities on the Kowloon side of the harbor were heavily bombed by Liberators the next day. The American airmen beat off an attack by a small number of Japanese planes, probably destroying one.

The Chinese high command disclosed one of its ground units attacked the Japanese near Hangchow, the capital of Chekiang province, killing about 200 of the enemy.

Marquette Prison Trusties Escape

Marquette, Mich., July 31 (AP)—State police and Marquette branch prison officials conducted a manhunt here today for three trustees who walked away from a prison farm last night. They were identified by George Hurley, director of recreation and identification at the prison, as George Rapp, 19, of Muskegan; George Pappas, 19, of Lansing; and Archie Miller, 22, an Indian from Omnear, near Traverse City.

The men escaped from an honor camp, located two miles away from the main prison, for youthful short termers. Pappas and Rapp were serving for auto larceny and Miller for breaking and entering.

FOOD READY FOR ITALY

Chicago, July 31, (AP)—Maj. Gen. E. B. Gregory, the army's quartermaster general, disclosed today that the army has in reserve supplies of fuel and food to serve the Italian people if and when that nation negotiates peace.

BIG JOB DONE

Washington, July 31, (AP)—The army transportation corps, rounding out its first year of operations, reported today it had moved 2,000,000 troops overseas to more than 50 countries and United States possessions.

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FEATURE SHOWN 2:20 - 7:25 - 9:20
ALSO— "CARTOON" and "PARAMOUNT NEWS"

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3 DAYS STARTING TODAY
MATINEES 2 O'CLOCK
EVENING 7:00 and 9:00
NOTE— MATINEE TODAY and MONDAY (only)
Matinee Adm. Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 11c Tax Inc.
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20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

FEATURE SHOWS 2:15 - 7:20 - 9:15
ALSO— "FOX NEWS"

Tussock Moth Attacks Shade Trees In City

Many shade trees in Escanaba are now being attacked by the white marked tussock month, whose caterpillar feeds on the leaves, it was reported yesterday by City Forester Robert Clayton. Methods of controling the pest were described by the forester.

The young caterpillar eats only the under-surface and body of the leaf, but as they grow older they consume the entire thickness, leaving only the midrib and principal veins. They show little preference or discrimination and attack practically any variety of shade tree.

"Investigation in response to complaints from tree owners, I have found the caterpillar working in box elder, maple and elm. They seem to be fairly numerous in all sections of the city and it is feared that if they are supported by favorable weather conditions this coming fall, winter and spring they may reach epidemic proportions next summer," Clayton said.

"This is particularly serious because adequate spraying equipment is not available in the city and can not be obtained because of the war," he added.

"But you can save shade trees from serious damage by taking note now if these insects are working in your tree or trees in your neighborhood. The caterpillar is ready distinguishable. It is 1½ inches long when full grown and is strikingly pretty in its coloration.

"The general color is gray and the back is ornamented with a series of four brush-like tufts or tussocks of white hair and behind these are two bright colored red elevations. At each side is a velvety black band bordered with yellow. The head is a brilliant red and extending forward each side of it is a pencil of stiff black hairs. A similar structure extends backward from the posterior end.

"These caterpillars when full grown may leave the tree on which they have so far lived and wander to other trees in the neighborhood, where they will spin grayish cocoons of silk in crevices of the rough bark. This is their only means of spreading because the adult female moth is wingless and lays her eggs on the outer surface of the cocoon from which she emerges. These eggs hatch into the caterpillars which destroy the leaves.

"If your tree is not already infected you may prevent infestation by banding with some material which will prevent the ascent of the caterpillars. Perhaps the simplest way is to fasten a band of cotton batting around the tree by tieing a string about the middle of it and then turning the upper part down over the string, or the tree may be banded with tanglefoot fly paper with the sticky side out. The banding should be done now.

"If your tree is already infested you can save considerable damage by collecting and destroying all egg masses you can reach. Since each cocoon is covered with eggs (often over 300) the importance of finding and destroying all egg masses is apparent.

"Caterpillars are now spinning cocoons and some of the female moths have already layed an early clutch of eggs. It is important to remove the egg masses now and make a final check for others before the leaves unfold next spring."

Proper Nose-Blowing Prevents Infection and Physical Damage

BY DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS
Written for NEA

The simple procedure of blowing the nose can be the cause of infection and serious physical damage, if not done properly.

Hay fever, the common cold, and swimming all have a common denominator in blowing the nose. This precedure, resorted to so often throughout the year, reaches a peak in frequency in the summer months — particularly among children and young people who swim and dive, and among hay-fever sufferers, who are constantly dealing with a profuse nasal discharge.

At the back of the nasal canal, starting in the nose pharynx and extending to the middle ear, are the Eustachian tubes. In adults, these small tubes are usually collapsed, opening only when one swallows or yawns. They are tilted obliquely upward —whereas in children, the slant is less, and the tubes shorter and wider and thus more liable to transient infection.

The function of the Eustachian tubes is to allow air to enter the middle ear, thereby equalizing pressures on both sides of the eardrums. With improper, forced flowing, infections can start in the secretions of the nasal passage, and reaching the ear by way of the Eustachian tubes, do serious damage.

SECRETION KILLS BACTERIA

Normally, nasal secretions flow backward down the pharynx, impelled by the waving, hairlike cilia on the membrane lining of the nose. With infection, the flow of secretion and the movement of the cilia tend to cease. Force applied to the nose with the badly wielded handkerchief pushes the secretion back into the ears or sinuses, with sad effect.

After swimming, the mechanical action of the water within the nose pulls the infected material away from the nose, and washes it of the normal secretion, which is attempting to kill the bacteria that causes the infection—besides urging it in the direction, also, of sinuses and ears. Hay-fever sufferers further complicate the nasal action by providing it with constant irritation of the passages as the accelerated secretion attempts to drain.

Both crowded conditions, promoting the spread of infection, and our customary outlook on aesthetics make this functionally correct technique of expelling nasal material not entirely advisable. The handkerchief may, however, be used properly to catch the secretions of the blown nose, and by doing so, one will prevent not only his own infection, but infection of others.

CORRECT PROCEDURE

In blowing the nose correctly, one places the handkerchief—or even more hygienically, a soft paper tissue napkin, which can be disposed of at once—a little above the bridge or about an inch-and-a-half above the tip of the nose with one or both hands, keeping the nostrils well open at all times, and then blowing.

The discharge of secretion is unobstructed and therefore not forced into the Eustachian tube or sinuses. This method offers by far the most merciful treatment of a part of the anatomy that frequently takes considerable maltreatment.

10,000 Mounds in State

Early Indians left more than 10,000 mounds in Illinois. These mounds were built as huge earthen tombs for the dead, as sites for buildings, or as ceremonial effigies.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

LAW IS BENEFIT TO SERVICEMEN

Will Obtain Increased Exemptions Under Tax Changes

Changes in income tax exemption for servicemen, according to the new law, which become effective with respect to taxable years beginning on or after January 1, 1943, were explained yesterday by Roland Larsen, deputy collector of internal revenue here.

Under the old law, Larsen said, servicemen were permitted to exclude from gross income the first $250 of their annual service pay if single, and the first $300 if married. Exclusion of this part of the service pay was in addition to the regular exemptions and had the effect of making the exemption of single men $750 instead of $500, and of married men $1,500 instead of $1,200.

New regulations provide that servicemen will be permitted to exclude from gross income the first $1,500 of their service pay, and in addition will get the regular exemption of $500 for single persons, $1,200 for married persons and $350 for each dependent. In effect the new law raises the exemption of servicemen to $2,000 if single, and $2,700 if married, plus $350 for each dependent.

Exclusion of the first $1,500 of service pay from gross income applies to servicemen regardless of grade or rank. Larsen pointed out that this is a change from the old law, which only applied to persons below the grade or rank of commissioned officers.

It applies also to members of women's units serving with the military or naval forces and to any American who is serving with the armed forces of one of the other United Nations.

Obituary

MRS. MARY WALCH

The body of Mrs. Mary Walch, resident of Escanaba for sixty years, who died Friday evening, will be in state at the Allo Funeral Home at 11 o'clock this morning. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Alphonse, O. F. M., officiating, and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Pallbearers will be six nephews, John P. Greis, John J. Greis, Michael Greis, Joseph Stern, Charles Schmidt and Charles Brandenberg.

Members of the Altar society and of the Daughters of Isabella will meet at the funeral home Monday afternoon at four o'clock to recite the rosary.

Mrs. Walch's survivors, in addition to those listed yesterday, include a daughter, Mrs. George Cass, and eleven grandchildren. Mrs. Walch was a devout member of St. Joseph's parish and affiliated with the Third Order of St. Francis, in addition to the Altar society.

ROBERT FROST'S DAUGHTER MENDS PLANES—AND RUNS 'SCHOOL FOR OPEN MINDS'

Lesley Frost, daughter of the famed poet Robert Frost, on the job as a member of an airplane maintenance crew.

BY BETTY MacDONALD
NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington—The boys on the graveyard shift at the TWA maintenance hangar here are unanimous in their approval:

"Lesley Frost? She's tops!"

They are referring to the lithe, blue-eyed lady in coveralls, precariously a-straddle the nose of a huge four-engine Army transport. Maybe she's checking wires that must be perfectly attuned, maybe she's changing some of the 28 giant spark plugs in a 2000-h.p. engine. Whatever she's doing, she's doing it well.

At the hangar, she's No. J-10291 on the maintenance crew, only woman on the graveyard shift; a skillful team member getting a man's slary, doing a man's job. She knows the work. In World War I she carved mahogany propellers for wooden planes. In this war, she worked up from trainee ranks, cutting props with steel blades; riveting bolts in plane parts; weighing propellers with a skillful eye and a "good feel"; inspecting precision instruments. Now, she's an electrical "man."

Out of her working clothes, you meet a different Leslie Frost. You meet the daughter of one of America's foremost poets, Robert Frost. You see imagination, vitality, a woman with an interesting past, an intellectual present, a cynical future.

Out of her coveralls, off the graveyard shift, Lesley runs a "pension" that is unique in the busy annals of Washington life. With 10 girls from all parts of the world, Robert Frost's daughter conducts a "school for the open mind" where college graduates continue their education by informal, round-table discussions.

The school is run as a sort of home. All the girls work during the day at war jobs, return at night for seminars. Sometimes Robert Frost drops in for a few days; sometimes his crony, Padraic Colum, holds forth on Irish mysticism; about every two weeks Warren Mullin, the news commentator, drifts in to discuss current affairs; exciting visitors from all parts of the world—Painter Init Kaufman from Vienna—a Wellesley professor who fought in the Spanish war—a Mexican political hero—all mingle in discussions at Lesley's school.

But her career dates back, beyond the school — beyond the plane factory job. Miss Frost was a member of an eight-man crew on a motorless, radioless sloop from New York to the Baltic Sea. She sold books around the world on a cruise. She toured New England for five summers with a caravan bookshop. She raised two pretty daughters, and taught them in the same informal, progressive way she teaches at her school. She's written many books, including "Not Really," a juvenile best seller. She was a professor of English at Rockford College, Rockford, Ill. She's been an editor, author, press agent and reporter.

Miss Frost has no post-war plans. In her estimation, the war won't end in this century. It may have a brief armistice, but the social and religious and race upheavals will go on and on through our generation, she believes.

Her one post World War II ambition, however, is to learn to fly. She also wants to travel again, between wars, with the money she's making now.

Swedish shoe manufacturers have received permission to use a certain amount of paper in their product because of the leather shortage.

News From Boys In The Service

Is Hospitalized— Mr. and Mrs. Einar Olsen of Escanaba, Route One, have been advised that their son, Cpl Kenneth Olsen, who is stationed in Australia, is again confined to the hospital.

At Camp McCain—Pvt. Edward Groleau, son of Mrs. Rose Groleau, recently returned to Camp McCain, Miss., where is stationed, following a ten-day furlough at his home here. Pvt. Groleau entered the service in February.

Pvt. Groleau

Back in U. S.—Pvt. Raymond Challier, son of Mrs. Joseph Chenier, writes that he has returned to the United States after serving nine months on Newfoundland. He is now stationed at Mitchell Field, N. Y. He reported that the vessel on which he sailed from Newfoundland encountered several submarines and had to turn back to Newfoundland to get convoy protection.

Promoted—Arnold L. Turan of Isabella has been promoted from private first class to corporal. He is stationed somewhere in Tennessee on maneuvers at present.

Promoted — Somewhere in the Desert, Calif.—Pfc. Jeffery J. Menard, Jr., has been promoted to technician fifth grade, it was has been announced by his commanding officer, Colonel Richard B. Wheeler. He is a member of Co. G, 40th Armd. Dept., Seventh Armd. Division. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Menard, Sr., Route One, Escanaba.

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50 Steers, TB tested, you can mix them with your dairy herd. Average weight 525 lbs. Farm machinery of all kinds, Calves, Cows, Horses, Hogs. Cattle over 6 months must be Bangs tested.
TERMS: Cash. A 5% commission will be charged for selling.
NOTICE: Anyone having cattle to be sold should contact their local veterinarian before bringing cattle to the Sales Barn.
Col. Wm. Darland, Auctioneer
Frank Barron, Manager
— Watch For Dates Of Coming Sales —

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This little scene is enacted daily in homes throughout Upper Michigan where thrifty housewives have found this inexpensive way of turning unused articles in their attic into cash. Someone, somewhere in this large state is will to pay cash for discarded articles.

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A Better Focus

IT is evident that the American public is developing a more realistic viewpoint concerning the war and its probable duration.

Last fall, after the North African invasion, a wave of optimism spread throughout the country, predicated upon a false and wholly unsubstantiated belief that the might of the Allied Nations had reached a point from which the strangulation of Italy, Germany and Japan was assured within a matter of a relatively few months.

A survey made in Escanaba at that time by the Daily Press Camera Reporter reflected the general opinion of the day. Most of the persons interviewed expressed a belief that the war would last only from six months to a year. Virtually all agreed that the war would be over in time so that most of the boys could return home by Christmas, 1943.

Americans are just as confident of ultimate victory today as they were eight months ago; in fact, they have considerably more reason to be optimistic and confident. Nevertheless, the trend of events during the intervening eight months has brought the military picture into proper focus for the American public.

The past week the Daily Press Camera Reporter made another survey on the same subject. Italy no longer represented an important military factor in the war. Germany was approaching a debacle in Russia. The Allies, particularly the Americans, were developing a strong pincers movement against Japan.

The opinions expressed by those interviewed the past week, which, incidentally, are strikingly similar to opinions expressed at tea clubs and bridge tables, golf courses and cafes throughout the country, show a definite tendency to weigh the European war and the Pacific war upon different scales. No longer are people talking about having the boys back home by Christmas, 1943. The change has been brought about, not because the Allied forces are behind military time schedules, but because the public is beginning to see the picture in its true and proper light.

The general belief today is that Germany will hold out for six months to one year. The public, however, expects Japan to provide the most stubborn fight and even with all of the Allied might arrayed against the Sons of the Rising Sun, it is popularly believed that the Nips will drag out the war a year or more after the dust settles on the European battlefields.

Realization

THE old saying that anticipation is greater than realization certainly cannot apply to the victory gardener.

For the gardener is now realizing the profit from his hours of work. Tomatoes are ripening on the vine, beans are producing well, lettuce, chard and other green crops have already added much to the family's health and saved much on its food budget.

And it is at this season of the year the housewife comes into her own. The garden is producing enough fruits and vegetables for canning and her kitchen becomes a workshop in which the valuable vitamins and minerals so essential to her family's health, in the long winter to come, are preserved in cans. The rows of filled jars on the storage room shelves lengthen week by week.

There is a great satisfaction to the whole family in knowing that through gardening and the exercise of individual work and initiative it will be well-fed this year, despite food shortages. There is a fundamental virtue in this American expression of the old pioneer spirit of family self-sufficiency. Whatever else has happened, the war has brought the family together in a cooperative effort which is valuable in retaining the family as the nucleus of American civilization.

Despite warnings that vegetables (except tomatoes) must be processed in a pressure canner, many experienced housewives know that vegetables canned in the old-fashioned way are safe—if the contents of the can are cooked 10 to 15 minutes before it is served. They should not even be tasted prior to cooking. If a pressure cooker is available it should be used, of course.

Since food will help win the war, the gardener is a valuable soldier on the American home front. He may never win a medal but he does deserve honorable mention.

Will Have Day in Court

IT has never been the policy of this newspaper to "try" cases before they are heard in court, but in these days of ever growing arrogance on the part of both federal and state bureaus, clothed with unusual powers in this war emergency, public interest and protection of the rights of the plain people, against the methods of over-zealous beauocrats, demands unusual treatment from a still free public press.

The Press recently carried an item concerning the arrest of the local manager of the Northwest Fruit Company and a truck driver employed by that company, by conservation officers, on a charge of trucking fish without a proper license. The item gave only the version of the conservation officers of the proceeding and The Press acknowledges its delinquency in not presenting, at the same time, the company's version of the matter.

The Press holds no brief for the Northwest Fruit Company and as that company is not a regular advertiser in The Press, no charge of self interest can be made in the statement of facts now presented.

Several months ago when a local wholesale fruit company suspended business and the trade of that company was largely taken over by the Northwest Fruit company, among the items of business taken over was an accommodation service maintained by the former company, in trucking boxes of fish from the warehouses of the Hansen & Jensen company, to customers doing business at points in this territory, that do not have the advantages of either express or regular trucking service.

The Northwest Fruit company accepted this accommodation business of its former competitor, wholly without knowledge that a license was required to perform such service. Records of the company show that this accommodation service was performed for its customers at a distinct loss. When conservation officers recently discovered boxes of fish in a company truck, warrants were promptly issued, in spite of the company's offer to take out a license, that company officials did not know was required. The case is scheduled for trial and the company will defend itself and its good name to the fullest extent possible.

The Northwest Fruit company is a substantial and a highly respected institution in Escanaba. The company is not a concern that would deliberately violate any law and it is not the sort of a company that would quibble over taking out any sort of a license its officials knew was required by law.

Name-Calling

AFTER reading in its entirety the address given in Detroit last Sunday by Vice President Henry A. Wallace it is difficult to decide why he bothered to give it —other than for the purpose of getting in a few low blows at those who don't happen to agree with him or the administration on all points.

The speech was largely a rehash of what Mr. Wallace and others have said before. There was nothing startling in it for the person who keeps abreast of the news. If anything it was characterized by an almost complete absence of that "vision" for which the vice president is famous.

Early in his remarks, however, he sought to convey the idea that those who have opposed the president on domestic policies are "American Fascists." There is a strong suspicion, also, that in linking that label with that of "isolationists" he tried—none too subtly—to suggest that those who disagree with the administration's foreign policy belong in the Hitler camp.

We haven't the vaguest idea of what Mr. Wallace hopes to gain at this time by indulging in indiscriminate name-calling. Such tactics will not win over his critics nor will it make any great number of new friends for the program he espouses. It was he who applied the tag "isolationist" to non-New Dealers in the congressional elections last year with such lamentably weak effect, from his point of view. That fact should have been sufficient to cause him to temper his language. Professedly seeking to unify the American people on a broad base for the peace, he has unnecessarily antagonized many who are sincerely interested in the same objective and who hope that through calm, dispassionate discussion unity in this respect can be achieved.

Mr. Wallace Sunday spoke freely of the need for world co-operation; we need co-operation no less at home and especially if the world is to have any faith in our ability to promote unity on a universal scale.

Take My Word For it . . Frank Colby

SUNDAY MISCELLANY

* * *

St. Paul: Commentator——pronounced WRITHING as "REE-thing." Correct?—O. D.

Answer: The first syllable rhymes with by, my. Say: **RY-thing**

Fort Worth: In army language, what does "G.I." mean?—M. M.

Answer: "Government Issue," meaning standardized supplies equipment, etc., issued to the armed forces.

Des Moines: Please pronounce the word RESPITE for us.—Aux. M.

Answer: Many persons say "ree-SPITE" by false analogy with despite." But "respite" should be accented on the first syllable, which rhymes with "less." The second syllable rhymes with "bit, pit." Say: **RESS-pit.**

Detroit: What is the origin of the word "slang"?—T. H.

Another: The origin is in doubt, although philologian O. Ritter thinks it might have been formed from "s" plus the "lang-" of language, thus: thieve(s' lang)uage, beggar(s' lang)uage. Carl Sandburg gives this apt definition: "Slang is language that takes off its coat, spits on its hands, and goes to work."

Boston: Please give the origin and pronunciation of the dread word "Gestapo."—D. C.

Answer: It is a contraction of **Geheime Staat-spolizei,"** secret state police. Gestapo may be pronounced either: **geh-SHTAH-poe,** or: **geh-STAH-poe.**

Akron: I notice some broadcasters put a "yoo' sound in the word BLUE, as "blyoo." Please comment. P. A.

Answer: Such a pronunciation is incorrect. Blue has the "oo" sound of boot, loot. Say: **bloo.**

This juicy typohowler was spotted in a Newark, Ohio, society column by F. E. W., "In a gown of white Duchess satin, the bride approached the altar **to exchange cows with the groom!"**

* * *

Last call for my new pamphlet, 50 Common Grammatical Errors. Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper

Fair Enough

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Pegler

New York — I am not saying that in a war against a totalitarian power it is wrong to adopt, temporarily, in a free country, some of the devices which the enemy employs. I believe it is necessary and that just how far the free country must go in such imitation depends on the length and pressure of the emergency. In our country, however, some such measures were used long before we recognized the inevitability of military war, against a foreign power. They were resorted to in that emergency which was described as the war on want, in the course of which, incidentally, a few conspicuous well-connected individuals of the ruling group seized opportunities presented by the emergency and pyramided their incomes and their fortunes to great heights.

I have been frisking my books for some presentation of the methods of fascism in Germany to serve as a standard by which we may determine whether, in fighting fascism, we have been going fascist and I submit for consideration some observations written by Otto D. Tolischus, who was the correspondent of the New York Times in Berlin, in his book, they wanted war, published in 1940. I think this citation is pertinent to the discussion aroused by the remarks of Vice President Henry Wallace in Detroit last Sunday in the course of which he touched up as American fascists, some Americans who had turned against the New Deal administration. It seemed to follow that anyone who had turned against the administration was fascistic in his view.

I will point no parallels myself, but some may present themselves to you as you read.

—CONSCRIPTION OF MANPOWER—

Mr. Tolischus wrote that Hitler's economic mobilization was the key to the whole nationalist socialist economy and consisted of the total conscription of manpower, which Mrs. Roosevelt has earnestly proposed for us, thus far without success, and of its resources—"of capital and labor, producer and consumer, of men, women and youth and their co-ordination in a system ruled not by economic calculations but by iron discipline which still provides certain paternalistic "socialism" for workers and leaves the limited profit motive to employers to spur their energies."

Mr. Tolischus said Hitler had created a gigantic trust devoted to total economic and military war and that those who would have opposed his methods were forced to adopt them in self-defense. When her rearmament began Germany was in an economic crisis with her industrial production down nearly 50 per cent and great unemployment. Our own state of affairs was very bad, too, about the time we entered the war on want.

By bringing her idle production capacity and idle labor together through total conscription," Hitler wiped out unemployment and created his war machine. To do this, he fixed prices on a cost plus basis, and limited profits by price control and the compulsory investment in government loans of all profits above six to eight per cent. However, some profits remained as high as 14 per cent and the investments in the loans, of course, are theoretically sound and are not confiscations or taxes. Companies were made to invest their surpluses in war-essential enterprises and were forbidden to build nonessential plants or, if permitted to build them, had to yield them to government control. Another economic measure was the control of industry by the allotment of government orders for raw material and yet another was a limitation on the wages of the heads and directors of corporations.

—MARKETS REGULATED—

The wages of labor were fixed as of a certain date, subject to minor adjustments, workers were frozen to their jobs to prevent shifting, the right to strike was abolished and independent labor unions outside the labor front, a subsidiary of Hitler's party were forbidden. Virtually all food was rationed, to the detriment of the living standard and the prices of farm products were fixed and markets were regulated to compel delivery of products to the control agencies.

"Workers," Tolischus wrote, "enjoy a 'socialism' which improved working conditions through 'beauty of work' organizations, established paid vacations for all, organized leisure and vacation recreation through 'strength through joy' organizations, provided labor courts for appeals against dismissal and honor courts for appeals against insults to workers' honor."

For farmers, Hitler's brand of fascism reduced interest rates and provided cheaper fertilizer and other supplies and prices above those of the world market but below those which they might command in a free domestic market in time of shortage.

I recommend Mr. Tolischus' book to Mr. Wallace and all others who denounce as fascists those who have opposed portions or all of the New Deal program from the beginning of the war on want to the present stage of the war on fascism and as well to those who have been so denounced.

A One-Man Dog

Good Morning!

By The Bugler

DOG LOVERS—Just to keep harping on a subject that has earned him a good bite in the ankle from every stray dog in Delta county, The Bugler again is going to sound off an the subject of "How I Love My Dear Stray Dog—But Don't You Dare Touch Him, You Cad".

Dunathan

How a person who owns one of "nature's noblest animals" can treat the dog the way he does is far beyond The Bugler's understanding. Somehow the dog owner (qualified, most of them) seems to think that puppies are cute, grown-up dogs are a trial to be inflicted on the community, and old dogs should be the responsibility of everyone except the owner.

If a man owns and loves a dog, okay. If a man owns and loves a dog and refuses to care for that dog he shouldn't have a dog.

Even a dog wouldn't treat a man the way some men treat their dogs.

But as soon as The Bugler points out the responsibility of the dog owner to his dog, the dog owner retaliates by accusing The Bugler of being a hard-shelled old crab without a spark of human kindness in his heart. True kindness, just incidentally, will not permit the average person abusing, neglecting and torturing dumb animals. The dog owner (qualified again, most dog owners) abuse, neglect and torture their dogs in the name of kindness.

* * *

RESPONSIBLE — What a hue and cry would be made in Escanaba if a man drove a horse downtown and then started kicking and cursing the animal. But many a dog owner seems to believe his pooch can't feel a boot in the ribs.

Suppose the owner of livestock or chickens decided to turn the herds and flocks loose to forage for themselves. The yell rising from the outraged public could be heard at Puffy Bay. But the packs of dogs roaming our streets and alleys are considered part of the local scene.

Consider the terrific outcry that would follow if children were permitted the liberties of destruction and conduct we permit the dog. The gardener would be highly incensed if a child wandered through his garden, digging wherever he pleased. But he accepts the dog as a necessary trial and tribulation connected with living in Escanaba.

* * *

THE TENDER HEART — Ah, yes. The tender heart of some of those who own a dog. The dear little puppy. How sweet it is! Six months later it is a whopper of a pooch, all its puppy cuteness degenerated into long ears and ploppy feet, long hair and yelping mouth. The love of the owner cools. Still later it is a mature dog, full of roaming spirit and all the enthusiasm of full-blown doghood. By this time it is the size, shape and temperament of something resembling the faint memory of the cute puppy. The owner considers it a stranger in the house and starts devising ways and means of dodging his responsibility.

* * *

DEAR BUGLER: There is one article I wish you would write in your column. Here it is:

I have lived at this present address for nearly six years and in that time four female dogs have been dropped from passing cars. I have a large dog of my own and I don't want anymore at present.

Most farmers have had the same experience and feel the same as I. So we just try and chase these unwanted dogs away and finally the dog becomes so hungry it takes chickens and other farm animals, which is a great loss to the farmer—not counting the damage to gardens.

I wonder if the people who had those dogs and leave them out of a car to starve have ever thought how much kinder it would be to find a home for them or have them gassed. If they ever stop to think how those poor dogs must be kicked around and perhaps starve, never finding a home, I'm sure they would never abandon a dog out in the country again.

Hoping this cruelty is stopped, I am,

Mrs. Gabriel Hagbloom
Bark River, Rt. 1.

* * *

SOLUTION—The solution to the problem of our excess dog population, both in the city and county, is strict enforcement of the state and city laws governing the running at large of dogs. It sounds simple—but enforcement apparently is out of the question.

Authorities charged with administering the state law in the county have never attempted to enforce the law. In the city of Escanaba the police pick up dogs and gas them—at the request of the owner. Complaints of damage by dogs are investigated and sometimes the dogs are destroyed —if the owner agrees to it.

Therefore the responsibility must come to rest upon the owner of the dog himself. If his heart can't be touched by pity for the dog he no longer wants, then he should take immediate steps to put the dog out of the way—and The Bugler doesn't mean dumping it out of a car while on a drive in the county.

First of all the man who wants a dog should think not once but twice before he acquires one. He should fully understand the dependance of the dog upon man, and realize that a dog is a burden of responsibility—to the man with a kind heart.

—Clint Dunathan.

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1933

Manistique — A reduction in light and power rates was yesterday was offered by officials of the Manistique Light & Power company attended by two committees representing the business men and the city council.

Gladstone—Gladstone business men in meeting last night agreed to reduce working hours in their stores in cooperation with the National Recovery Act.

Members of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce and business men from other counties adjacent to Delta will meet in Escanaba on Monday to discuss a proposed road improvement program for this section of the Upper Peninsula. Opinion seems to be that US-2 should be completely hard-surfaced as the first step in the program.

20 Years Ago—1923

San Francisco — President Harding is gaining in his fight against pneumonia. His personal physicians in a statement to the press said the president is "doing well." The president was stricken upon his return from a trip to Alaska.

Rev. E. F. Lund of Marinette, district superintendent of the Swedish Methodist church, attended the meeting held here on Sunday to plan for the conference to be held in Minneapolis. Mrs. Hanna Wicking of Escanaba will be a lady delegate to the conference.

25 Years Ago—1918

With the American army in France—The Crown Prince of Germany is a poor guesser. He guessed the American line would be the weakest link in the chain surrounding the German forces and launched an attack east of the Aisne, only to be repulsed with heavy losses.

Manager L. J. Jacobs of the Delft theater announces that a free show will be given for the city's boys and girls who are growing war gardens.

Washington — Creation of an aero-division in the fighting forces of the United States has been proposed by a senate subcommittee. The aero-division would have complete charge of training men for air combat duty.

Daily Quiz

By Haskin

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for return postage.

Q. For whom was the Gideon Society, which distributes Bibles to hotel rooms, named? S. O. E.

A. General Gideon was a liberator, reformer and judge of Israel, who delivered Israel from the desert raiders. A fascinating story of his daring and bravery is told in Judges, chapters 6 to 8.

Q. What is the name of the tree which has three differently shaped leaves? M. J.

A. The sassafras tree. The leaves will range in shape on one twig, from an oval to a three-lobed outline, the "mitten shape" with one lobe at the side of the leaf being characteristic.

Q. Is Bing Crosby adept in any sport? F. C. G.

A. Bing Crosby is an expert diver, an accomplished golfer, plays tennis, fishes, swims, hunts. He also is an owner and breeder of race horses.

Q. Who originated the fashion of bobbed hair? T. C. A.

A. Irene Castle began wearing her hair short in the early summer of 1914. Known as the Castle Bob, it was greatly admired and widely copied.

Q. How is Hirohito pronounced? S. S.

A. Hirohito is pronounced as though it were written hee-roh-hee-toh.

Q. What is mercury used for in connection with the war effort? T. A. M.

A. The largest consumption of mercury is in health supplies. The second most important use is a well-guarded secret. These two uses account for 60 per cent of the mercury consumed. It is also used as a catalyst, in scientific instruments, in munitions, to treat sandbags and tenting against mildew, and for many other purposes.

Q. Please give some facts about Harry Emerson Fosdick, author of the successful book, "On Being A Real Person." N. S.

A. Dr. Fosdick is one of our great American preachers. He is pastor of the Riverside Baptist Church in New York City. For twenty years he has been consulted by thousands of persons on subjects that have little or no relation to religion. Out of this vast experience, Dr. Fosdick has written the book which shows how a person can learn to accept himself as he is.

Favorite Hymns

Hymns have been a source of inspiration and refreshment to mankind since the beginning of the Christian church. Poets and musicians have given of their best in writing them. FAVORITE HYMNS is a collection of 151 of the best-loved hymns of the American people, complete with words and music—Onward, Christian Soldiers—Lead, Kindly Light —Nearer My God to Thee—In the Sweet By-and-By—Rock of Ages —dozens of the old favorites like these will be found in this compilation. Twenty-five cents postpaid.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—Inside fact is that President Roosevelt's fireside radio talk was sent to Churchill in advance for his OK and approval. Churchill's talk before the House of Commons, however, was not sent to Washington in advance.

Pearson

If it had been, tactful suggestions might have been made to tone down the "seared, scarred and blackened" threats, since U. S. policy is not to be harsh with the Italian people now that they have kicked out Mussolini. Italians, unfortunately, are extremely suspicious of England, think she wants to keep certain Mediterranean islands, Pantelleria, perhaps Sicily.

The man who prompted Roosevelt to rebuff the OWI for calling Victor Emmanuel a "moronic little King" was Admiral Leahy. He hot-footed it over to the White House immediately, warned the President there was no use heaping abuse on the new Italian government until it had a chance to act.

Trouble was that OWI's broadcasts have been operated by a group of well-meaning Italian exiles who are so close to the situation they don't see the over-all, long-range picture.

—OVER-ALL COMMITTEE—

The above hemming and hawing over Italy points to the importance of the new Italo-American steering committee recently organized in New York under such leading citizens as Judge Ferdinand Pecora of the New York Supreme Court, Judge Felix Forte of Boston, Judge D'Alessandroni of Philadelphia, Generoso Pope, editor of Il Progresso, Congressman D'Allesandro of Baltimore, Dr. A. H. Giannini of San Francisco, James Montana of Buffalo and many others.

This committee represents Italo-Americans from all political groups—Democrats and Republicans, some with Fascist leanings before Pearl Harbor, some bitterly anti-Fascist—but all united now to do two things: (1) take Italy out of the war immediately; (2) save Italy from the mistakes of a Giraud-De Gaulle cat-and-dog fight.

When this group met in New York, Dr. Charles Fama, head of the Medical Board, New York City Retirement system, had not spoken for years to Luigi Antonini, head of the Italian-American Labor Council. But they shook hands and pledged to work together to take Italy immediately out of the war and prevent political bickering over Italy's future government, as among the French.

—MOVE TOWARD DEMOCRACY—

Long-sighted U. S. officials regard this Italo-American move as one of the most broad-gauged steps taken so far toward early peace and toward healing European wounds. They recognize that we are in a unique position regarding Italy. With several million former Italians here, including many U. S. government leaders, this country can appeal to the people inside Italy much more effectively; also can help nurse Italy back to a democratic government without the mistakes of France.

Long under despotism, Italy's transition from the sick-room back to healthy democracy must be careful and perhaps slow. Leading Americans of Italian descent can supervise this transition period, from a trusteeship for the people of Italy — if the State Department has enough vision to see the possibilities.

—CONSERVATIVE FDR—

Ex-secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, one of the few men who doesn't hesitate to give bare-knuckled advice to his one-time assistant, F. D. Roosevelt, was entertaining at dinner in the American Embassy in Mexico City several years ago. It was during Roosevelt's first term when he was passing all sorts of New Deal reforms, and one of Daniels' guests — from Wall Street—launched a tirade against the President.

"Do you approve of all the policies which your friend Roosevelt is putting over on the country?" he asked.

"I do not," replied Ambassador Daniels.

"I am glad," said the New Yorker, "that you cannot stand for this radicalism."

"What I object to in President Roosevelt," shot back Daniels, "is that he is too conservative."

The New Yorker gasped. "You are the only man I know who thinks he is too conservative," he said. "We in New York think his radicalism will ruin the country."

"On the other hand," smiled Daniels, "there are about fifteen million of us who think he is too conservative and hope he will go further, uproot all monopoly, and do it soon."

—HONORS FOR WORKMEN—

The Office of War Information is arranging a deluxe program for next Labor Day, hailing the contribution of American workmen in the drive for victory. "Producing for Attack" will be the theme of the program, and it will include inspirational broadcasts by President Roosevelt and other top-ranking war leaders.

However, this isn't the only labor show on the OWI schedule this year. Another special celebration for Labor, to be known as "On to Victory," day also will be observed within the next two months.

It was conceived by Major Paul Hines, chief of the labor branch of the Fourth Service Command at Atlanta, Ga., and promoted by Hervey Allen, author of "Anthony Adverse."

All war plants will be asked to declare an "hour off" on "On to Victory" day, at which time special "War Merit" emblems will be awarded.

A Washington man whose wife got a divorce was awarded a bathing suit from household effects. Just in case he wanted to take another plunge

FLIGHT SCHOOL CLOSES TODAY

Professor C. B. Hedgcock Will Resume Post At NMCE

The War Training Service flight school, which has been located in Escanaba for the past year, will close its doors today, it was announced yesterday by Professor C. B. Hedgecock coordinator.

Closing of the school is the result of the Army policy of abandoning the light plane training program in this country. The Navy also has discontinued a portion of this program, Professor Hedgcock said. The Army plans by the end of the year and the Navy within a six month period to take care of all men in their own camps.

Since the course was inaugurated in Marquette, a total of 194 men have been turned out, of which number about 100 attended the school in Escanaba. The last class, consisting of 29 trainees, finished its course last week.

Following the completion of the course here, prospective pilots are sent to Army camps to get their basic military training after which some will continue as pilots while others will go on as instructors.

Sig Wilson, who has been stationed here as flight contractor, has accepted a position with the United States Aviation Underwriters Insurance company. Wilson will be in charge of public relations and adjustments in a district covering nine states. He has disposed of planes used in the training program here.

Professor Hedgcock plans to return to Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette, where he will resume his position as director of athletics.

Garden

Midway Warrior Returns

Garden—Frank Deffries of the Marines, second son of Mrs. Will Horning, arrived home Wednesday night from San Diego where his company landed recently after being relieved from Midway Island, following a stay thereon of 18 months, the time limit in a foreign climate. Frank joined the Marines in Nov., 1941, was sent overseas in January 1942 and was one of the defenders of the island during the attacks by Japan in the Battle of Midway. He is one of the comparatively few of his company that has come through the experience unscathed with the exceptian of loss of weight which he hopes to remedy during the 30 day furlough which he is enjoying inexpressibly.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joque celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary Wednesday, July 21. They were honored at an evening party by relatives, the number limited to those in town only, because of gas restriction. A purse of money was presented to them and a delicious lunch served.

Briefs

Mrs. Charles Winter, daughters Meta and Marcella, Mrs. E. J. Purtill and daughter Mildred, Mrs. Bud Winter, Mrs. Leroy Winter, Mrs. George Farley, Mrs. Frank Devet and Mrs. Leslie Devet motored to Manistique Wednesday to attend a birthday party honoring their aunt, Mrs. E. Hogarty, who was celebrating her 76th anniversary.

Edward Joque has been confined to his home for several days because of illness.

E. J. Purtill motored to Escanaba Tuesday to meet his sister, Mrs. Mildred Welz of Green Bay, who will visit here for a time.

Mrs. Leo Spencer and two daughters of Detroit are vacationing at thehome of her father, Alex Mellon sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hynes, son William and Mrs. Johnston visited Mrs. Oscar Lund of Cooks Tuesday.

Miss Irene Truckey of Ewen left Thursday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Truckey since Monday.

Mrs. James Dotsch took her father, Napoleon Boudreau, to Escanaba Tuesday for treatment for an infected hand. She was also accompanied by her sons, Alan and Roland, and Jimmie Ducap.

Mrs. Ossie Hazen and sister, Miss Leona Eggert of Milwaukee left Friday to visit their sister-in-law, Mrs. Emily Taylor of Detroit.

Joseph Farley, daughter, Mrs. Henry Jacobson, and son Milton visited Mrs. Farley at the St. Francis hospital Thursday.

Mrs. George Farley, son Wayne and Miss Mildred Purtill spent Thursday in Escanaba.

Strom To Attend Prosecutors Meet

Acting Prosecutor Torval E. Strom will leave on Tuesday for Detroit where he will attend the annual meeting of the Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michigan to be held August 5, 6 and 7. In his absence Attorney Wheaton Strom, assistant prosecutor, will have charge of the office.

While in Detroit, Atty. Strom will also meet with the Michigan chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, of which he is vice chairman. They will meet Friday evening, August 6, to act on several business matters.

ONE EASY LESSON

Igor Sikorsky maintains that the average person can learn to fly the helicopter in two hours.

* * *

MAKING FRIENDS—It seems to make little difference that the invaders and the Sicilians don't speak the same language. American troops now sweeping across the island have found that the residents understand and respond to smiles. And to music, too. The Yanks pictured above, manning one of the "hsatys" or pill boxes from which Axis defenders have been routed, put on a jam session with accordian and guitar that sounded a lot better to the natives than machine-gun fire. The scene at right represents a wordless friendship—unless it was "Salute" and "Hiya, kid." Anyway, the Sicilian youngster has a trusting arm around the neck of the grinning American (identified as a Private Hampton), and her gesture means "pal" in any language.

* * *

Old Orchard Farm

New Breed Of Chicks Disrupt Farm Program

Few people would believe that a few little chicks could disrupt most of a farm's work program for several days, but that is what happened out at Old Orchard farm, in Flat Rock, last week. The delivery on Tuesday of fifty, six weeks old Austra White pullets, forced the farm crew at the Daily Press experimental farm, to drop the regular work program and construct a brooder house in the shortest possible time.

It had been expected that the new arrivals could be sheltered under regular electric brooders, but these representatives of a new breed of chicks for this district, proved to be much larger and farther advanced toward hen-hood than was expected. They neither wanted or needed a heated brooder house. What they wanted was wide open spaces and a shelter for the night and in wet weather. There was no such accommodation at Old Orchard, so a former picnic shelter, had to be converted into a brooder house in the shortest possible time. While the building operations were going on the chicks were given night shelter in two small coops, but they are now at home in their new quarters and a thriftier looking bunch of chicks never came to make their home on any Delta county farm. All of them, at six weeks, are fully feathered out and making big strides toward the day when their egg laying qualities can be tested out.

It is claimed for this breed that they possess egg laying qualities that equal that of any Leghorn strain and have meat qualities that are not approached by any heavy laying breed. It is claimed that Austra White hens will dress out at between six and seven pounds, when their egg laying days are over. Just how far these claims made for the breed are carried out in actual performance, will be determined, out at Old Orchard before the passing of another year. The farm already has a few chicks, raised by hens that stole away from their nests and came out with broods of their own, but Old Orchard will depend largely on the new breed for its future egg supply. The farm's present foundation laying stock is made up of hens two and three years old that must be sold off, or killed, for just plain farm eating, this fall.

Sheep chasing dogs are again bothering Old Orchard's flock, on pasture in the Roberts field, across from the farm gate. Dogs were seen in the field early on two mornings of last week and if they return there is liable to be some dead Flat Rock dogs for some one to bury. In addition to the guns kept at the care-taker's house, neighbors, residing along the borders of the field, have been supplied with fire arms and in response to orders, given earlier in the season by the sheriff's department, all will shoot to kill when the marauders again appear.

Against the advice of all experts and most seasoned potato growers in this section, Old Orchard last week cultivated between the rows in half the farm's potato field. This drastic action was taken to combat a weed pest that has developed in the field. A single shovel plow, equipped with sharp root cutting wings on each side, was run down the center of each row, until half the field was covered. The remainder of the field will be left untouched and the results of the two methods will be compared at digging time. "Pigeon grass" is the pest that has developed in the field and hand hoeing and pulling from the rows may have to be resorted to before the end of the season. Because of the necessity for building a brooder house, the potato field was not given its regular spraying last week. If it is ever possible to give the crop a sound spraying and not have a rain storm come up, immediately afterward to wash the spray material from the vines, the blight resisting qualities of Sebago potatoes is going to be fully tested at Old Orchard. But each spraying of this season has been followed by a heavy rain and it is not considered that conditions are right for a fair test. If the material can be left on the vines for from two to three days before a rain storm develops, Old Orchard's manager will consider that conditions are right for the test he wishes to make. While frequent showers are desirable, to keep the crop growing, he hopes to get in a spraying pretty soon that will make the test possible.

This is the season of the year when farm gardens begin to pay dividends in great abundance. Old Orchard's garden has been turning out ripe tomatoes, beans, peas, swiss chard, beets, carrots, lettuce and other vegetables, for the past two weeks in greater volume than can be cared for by freezing, canning or eating. But the surplus is going to less fortunate homes and, so far, nothing has been wasted. These are the days when the ability of home canners, with backyard and plot gardens, are being tested to the fullest. But when the point values of commercially canned vegetables and fruits are scanned, the effort required is proven fully worth while. It is in this season that the nation's food supply for next winter is being safeguarded by real action on the home front. Maybe some of those who are not canning and freezing now will regret their delinquency next winter.

For some reason or other Sharp, the younger of the two dogs at the farm, is losing caste in the eyes of his best friend, Helen Harrison. She has now reached an age where she can see that Ring is far more the gentleman, than his boy Sharp. She has not yet reached the stage where she will agree to the disposal of the younger dog, but it is noticeable that Ring gets a lot more petting than his more impetuous and not always well behaved son.

30 RESERVISTS LEAVE MONDAY

Delta County Contingent Will Begin Training At Camp Grant

Thirty Delta county reservists will leave here Monday evening for Camp Grant, Ill., to begin military training.

The reservists, who were inducted in the U. S. Army at Marquette in July, will report at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Following roll call, they will hear a farewell address by William Warmington, Escanaba businessman.

The men will entrain for Camp Grant at 8:50 p. m. Monday. Glenn LaChapell is acting corporal in charge of the group.

Rudy Paquet who was inducted at Marquette a day later than the other Delta county selectees, will leave here Tuesday evening for Camp Grant, Ill.

More than a thousand buildings were destroyed in the great fire in Baltimore in 1904.

Spellman's Mission In Europe Remains Secret

BY RICHARD TOMPKINS

New York, July 31 (AP)—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, of New York, is coming home after a six-months tour that took him to Axis and Allied nations, and to neutral capitals as well, with the nature of his mission still on the secret side.

When he left the United States last February, the only explanation was that he was on an ecclesiastical mission. Political significance of the trip, if any, was disclaimed in Washington Catholic circles. Yet, because of his close personal friendship with Pope Pius XII and his knowledge of the Italian mind, from long associations in Rome, his visit, particularly with the Pope, was coupled with peace rumors.

Confered With FDR

The archbishop was a member of the Papal Secretariat of State from 1925 to 1932 and it was reasoned that he would be a logical representative of this country, at least in preliminary conversations, if the Vatican became the neutral state for peace negotiations.

Shortly after his departure, President Roosevelt told a press conference that the primary object of the archbishop's trip to Europe was to visit military and naval units as vicar of the United States Army and Navy. The President declined to say whether the high church official carried any message to the Vatican but did disclose that he had seen the archbishop before departure.

While in Spain, the first stop on his itinerary, a Rome dispatch to the Swiss newspaper "Basler Nachrichten" said the archbishop's trip had aroused "wild rumors" but that one of the "most probable" explanation was that the United States Government "again feels the need of a direct contact with Vatican circles."

Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's special envoy to the Vatican, had returned to the United States last fall.

The archbishop arrived at the Vatican on Feb. 20. In three days he had as many conferences with Pope Pius. At that time the Pope also received the secretaries of the Hungarian and Argentine legations in conversations which, since the arrival of Archbishop Spellman, gave impetus to reports of a separate peace move by the smaller nations of Europe. Argentina was presumed to be one nation through which negotiations could be carried on.

Later in Algiers, Archbishop Spellman, in an address to American forces in North Africa, said this country's war aims and peace aims were no secret.

"We Americans ardently desire to retain our freedom, our own form of government, our right to live, to worship, to work, to assemble, to trade, to express ourselves, to defend ourselves, to live at peace with God and with our neighbors," the Archbishop said.

As military vicar of the armed forces, he told the soldiers and sailors that the objectives of the United Nations are "in accord with the Christian life and the elocutions of his holiness, Pope Pius XII."

The Archbishop's journeys took him to Cairo; to Jerusalem, where he observed Easter, and on to Istanbul. In Turkey he explained that his visit was of a private nature and declined to answer questions suggesting that his visit might have political significance.

From Istanbul, Archbishop Spellman went back to Egypt, thence to Madagascar, and South Africa. The State Department in Washington said this week that the Archbishop had left South Africa, en route to the United States.

Experienced Emmissary

Consecrated as a bishop in 1932 in St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome by the Pope, then Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, Archbishop Spellman, also because of his long service in the Papal Secretariat, was as much at home in the eternal city as in this country. His confidential missions have qualified him as an experienced emissary, particularly where Italy is involved.

While in the Vatican secratariat, he figured in one of the most dramatic episodes in the reign of the late Pope Pius XI. The Holy Father had prepared an encyclical denouncing the Fascist government of Italy, as enchroaching upon the cultural domain of the church.

The Pope, fearing that the document, if released for publication in Italy, might be suppressed or distorted by the fascists, chose the archbishop, then a monsignor, as a papal agent and entrusted the encyclical to him.

Leaving Italy secretly, he went to Paris, translating the document en route from Latin to English. Arriving in the French capital, he turned it over to the Associated Press Bureau where it was transmitted to all parts of the world.

FLOWERS ENDANGER SHIPPING

Carried from South America and carelessly thrown into the St. Johns river, in Florida, a few water hyancinths spread so rapidly that they menaced navigation.

U. S.-PANAMA "LINE"

The United States is separated from Central America only by a white line in the pavement, where the United States headquarters in the Canal Zone touches Panama City, capital of Panama.

"MERCERIZED" FROM MERCER

John Mercer, who discovered that cotton could be made stronger and more lustrous by treating it with caustic soda, gave his name to mercerized cotton.

Continue Probe Of Liquor Theft Cases

Investigation into the theft of six cases of liquor from Lency Clairmont Transfer trucks enroute from Chicago to Escanaba was continued yesterday by Sheriff William E. Miron and an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Two Escanaba men already are held in jail and no further arrests were reported yesterday.

The officers yesterday afternoon visited Menominee where three cases of the liquor were sold to Sydney Stewart, Menominee city alderman and tavern owner, early Thursday morning by Herman Theno, 33, driver for Clairmont Transfer. Theno is in jail here charged with grand larceny.

Also held in jail is Jack Fisher, 32, driver for the trucking company, who is charged with receiving stolen property in connection with the theft and sale by Theno of three cases of liquor on July 15. Fisher gave his address as 507 South Eleventh street.

It is possible that federal warrants may be issued against the two drivers because the thefts occurred from a vehicle employed in interstate transportation.

Listed as a heavy-duty bomber, the BR20, a midwing monoplane, carries a disposable load of 7920 pounds.

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PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES— **WOMAN'S PAGE** FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor. Phone 692

Bible Camp at Clear Lake to Open August 10

The Blessed Hope Bible Conference, of which Arthur A. Glen of Escanaba is the director, will be held this summer at the Clear Lake Forest Camp, 10 miles south of Shingleton. The dates are August 10th to 23rd. This is the seventh summer that the Conference has been held, in other years at Piatt Lake near Strongs.

The program of the Conference provides for Bible Study, missionary vision, evangelism, recreation and fellowship in a pleasant environment.

This season Pastor Arthur N. Fields of Onaway will again be the Bible teacher. Miss Minnie Schulman will be the missionary speaker the first week, representing the Hebrew Christian Missionary work. She is a very interesting speaker and is a real addition to the staff. Pastor Glenn Jager of Kalamazoo will lead the music and singing, as wellas director of the devotional hour. The children's classes will be in charge of Miss Alice Postiff of Plymouth, Mich., with Miss Lois Fields, as assistant. Miss Fields will also have her vibraharp to assist in music. A class in personal evangelism will be in charge of the director. Special speakers will be heard at the evening services.

Provisions for recreation include baseball, horse-shoe, swimming and hiking afternoons, except on Sunday, when the regular recreation is replaced by special afternoon Gospel service. There are also special swings and tetertotters for the children. Boating is another part which can be enjoyed by all.

Any who are interested in the Conference may get in touch with Mr. Glen at his home in this city.

Regular Program At Club Wednesday

Wednesday's program at the Escanaba Golf club will include matched play during the day, a dinner at the club house at 6:30 o'clock and the regular tournament bridge during the evening.

Dinner reservations must be made at the club house before Tuesday noon.

High scores in last week's tournament bridge session were held by Mrs. James Degnan and Mrs. C. J. Driscoll.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sivertsen, 220 North Eleventh street, are the parents of a son, born Friday evening. The child weighed seven pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Sivertsen, 1514 Seventh avenue south, are the parents of a son, named Gary Francis, born Wednesday, at St. Francis hospital. The child is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Dona St. Cyr.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clairmont, of 425 North Nineteenth street, are the parents of a son, born at St. Francis hospital, on Wednesday, July 28. The baby is the first in the family. Mrs. Clairmont is the former Emma Baribeau.

Creamed Fish and Peas in Wholewheat Bread Shells

Four tablespoons fat, 5 tablespoons enriched flour, 1 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 2 cups hot milk, 8 ounces cooked shrimp or 1 cup diced left-over cooked fish, 1 cup diced cooked carrots, 1 cup cooked green peas, 1 bunch watercress.

Melt fat in frying pan over moderate heat. Blend in flour and seasonings. Stir in milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add the cooked shrimp or fish, carrots, peas, and the stems of the bunch of watercress cut in ¼-inch lengths. Heat thoroughly and serve immediately in toasted wholewheat bread cases or on toast.

WED IN JUNE—Mrs. Charles O. Nelson, bride in a ceremony at St. Martin's church in Chicago on June 19, is the former Josephine Marcella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marcella of Flat Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are making their home in Chicago

WEDDING ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rouse of Escanaba, Route One, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Joyce Rouse of Chicago, formerly of Escanaba, to Sgt. John B. Herrin, of Bevier, Mo. Sgt. Rouse and his bride are making their home at his post in Kansas.

Hollywood Column

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Back to the movie front after a year and a half in the army, Darryl Zanuck is cooking up a cinematic biography on "Wilson" which undoubtedly will put him on the firing line of a different kind of battle.

Zanuck

"I am going to film," says Zanuck, "the story of Woodrow Wilson, who gave his life for the ideal of world peace. It will obviously be a controversial motion picture. It's the greatest gamble I've ever taken. I don't know whether it will make money, but it's high time the film industry grew up and did something significant."

In historical perspective, says Zanuck, "the picture will be a record of a great and gallant failure—a colossal tragedy in statecraft which, millions of our citizens now believe, led inevitably to the conflict engulfing the world again today."

And that, brother, is where Darryl Zanuck sticks out his neck.

Hollywood has always been overcautious in its approach to disputed social and political questions. But when Zanuck brings into sharp focus the 1919 senate controversy over the League of Nations and Wilson's tour of the country to present the case directly to the people, he's going to step on a number of important toes.

Open to Offense

The Republicans won't like it at all. Wilson's widow and many important figures of the Wilson administrations are still alive. Hates and prejudices undoubtedly remain. And the grandson of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, one of Wilson's foremost political foes, now sits in Congress. I wonder what he will think about the way Hollywood characterizes his grandpappy on the screen.

President Wilson, whose eight years in the White House were linked with stupendous changes in domestic and international history was, to some, a cold, unbending man, a pacifist and impractical idealist to those out of sympathy with his methods and policies. As conceived by Zanuck and by Lamar Trotti, who is writing the screen play, the film "Wilson" will rank him with the greatest of our presidents, show his ability to stir the masses with his remarkable state papers and present him, for the first time, as a man with a great sense of humor.

"In research for the picture," says Scenarist Trotti, "I found Wilson the most amazing character I've ever come across. But even more than that, the picture will be a human interest story of the American scene during the 10 most crucial years of its history. A rich, human cavalcade of America."

Working with Dr. Ray Stannard Baker, who went to Paris with Wilson, and talking to men like Barney Baruch, Vance McCormick and Josephus Daniels, Scenarist Trotti has uncovered, he says, many warm, human facts about Wilson. Many of them, like his fondness for mystery stories, his interest in football, the theater, charades, his love of telling Negro and Scotch stories in dialect and the almost worship-like devotion of his associates will be in the picture.

In addition, Dr. Baker has placed at Trotti's disposal his unpublished day-by-day diary while he and Wilson were in Paris during the peace negotiations.

Its a Fact

Factual and semi-documentary in it's approach, "Wilson" will use almost a full rel of old newsreel film and will depict 45 real characters.

"The casting problem," says Zanuck, "is fantastic. I'd like to have good but comparatively unknown actors playing the great political figures of the day."

At this writing, only two characters have been cast—Sir Cedric Hardwicke as Wilson's enemy, Senator Lodge, and Thomas Mitchell as Joseph P. Tumulty, his secretary and confidant. Alfred Lunt has been mentioned as a possible Wilson.

Social - Club

Royal Neighbor Meeting

An unusually large attendance marked the meeting of the Royal Neighbors society held this past week at the home of Mrs. Dave Harwood, those present including a member who had not attended for 24 years and several who had not been present for ten or twelve years.

The resignation of Mrs. Alice Shipman, Recorder for forty years, was accepted, with regret. Mrs. Shipman's health will not permit her to continue her duties.

A lively discussion was held on ways and means of increasing the general fund of the society. Miss Lillian Petersen, Receiver, was chosen to act as Recorder until the installation of Mrs. Emma Rusha of Wells.

Reports were given by Marian Park of Sault Ste. Marie and Menominee who visited the district during the week.

Pythian Sisters Meeting

Pythian Sisters of Justice Temple will meet at the Wickert cottage at Ford River Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Isabella Picnic

Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle will hold their annual picnic at Ludington Park Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Attention of members is called to a change in previous plans. Members will provide their own basket lunch, table service and coffee. Sugar, cream and dessert will be furnished by the Circle. A small fee will be charged for the games on the program. In case of rain the social will be held at St. Patrick's parish hall. Mrs. Henry Gingrass is chairman of the committee in charge.

* * *

Birthday Party

Mrs. Elizabeth Deiter, of 602 Stephenson avenue, was the guest of honor at an enjoyable afternoon party, held Thursday at her home in observance of her birthday anniversary.

Social diversions were enjoyed and a delicious lunch served, with a large, beautifully decorated, birthday cake centering the table. Mrs. Deiter received many gifts in remembrance of the day.

Those at the party included Mrs. Alex Giroux, Mrs. George Lundeen, Mrs. Dorothy Boyle, Mrs. Albert LaFave and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Giroux of Nahma, Mr. and Mrs. John Giroux and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Viau and family.

* * *

USO Hostesses

The Order of Runenberg will take charge of the USO center during the coming week, with Mrs. Rudolph Larson chairman in charge of committees.

* * *

Woman's Society Meeting

The Woman's Society for Christian Service of the First Methodist church will hold a regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. Carl Sawyer, Mrs. Goddard Gustafson and Mrs. Charles Cota.

* * *

Railway Pension Club

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Railway Employees National Pension Association will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Recreation Center, 330 South Fourteenth street. A social will follow the business session. Mrs. Ed DeMars is chairman. A large attendance is urged.

Pork and Watercress Soup

(Serves four)

One-quarter pound (1 cup) lean pork, 2 cups water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon onion, ¾ cup celery, 2 cups chicken bouillon, 1 cup watercress tightly packed.

Dice and place the pork in a covered saucepot and add water and salt. Finely dice and add the onion and celery, and then add the bouillon. Simmer until tender (about 20 minutes) and add the watercress. Bring to boil. Serve immediately.

WED RECENTLY—Mrs. Walter Welch, who spoke her marriage vows in a ceremony at St. Michael's church on July 17, is the former Josephine Mazur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mazur of Perronville. The couple will live at LaBranche.

(Selkirk Photo)

Rationing At a Glance

PROCESSED FOODS

Blue stamps N, P and Q good through Aug. 7. Stamps R, S and T good Aug. 1 through Sept. 20.

MEATS, CHEESE, BUTTER, FATS, CANNED FISH, CANNED MILK

Red stamps P, Q, R and S expire midnight July 31. Stamp T also good now. U Aug. 1; V Aug. 8; W Aug. 15; all expire Aug. 31.

COFFEE

Rationing discontinued.

SUGAR

Stamp 13 good for 5 pounds through Aug. 15. Stamp 14 good for 5 pounds Aug. 16 through Nov. 1. Stamps 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds of canning sugar each; apply at board for additional as needed.

SHOES

Stamp 18 good for 1 pair through October 31.

GASOLINE

No. A-7 stamp good for 4 gallons through Sept. 21. B and C stamps good until used.

TIRES

Next inspections due: A book vehicles by September 30; B's by October 31; C's by August 31; commercial vehicles every 6 months or 5,000 miles, which-ever is first.

FUEL OIL

Coupon 5 good for 11 gallons in Zones A and B and for 10 gallons in Zone C through Sept. 30. Period 1 coupon for new season good now for 10 gallons in all zones, and should be used with definite value coupons for filling tanks.

Another Official Initial

Boise, Idaho (AP)—Clarence A. is the name of Idaho's Governor Bottolfsen, but he won't say what the A stands for. "That's a military secret," he told the reporter who asked.

Fixed stars actually do move, but their distance is so great from the earth that their motion can not be perceived.

ENGAGED — Announcement is made of the engagement of Mary Marie Levesque, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levesque, of Bark River, to Philip J. Caron, A.M.M. 3/c, United States Navy, Pensacola, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caron of Escanaba. The date of the wedding has not been set. (Selkirk Studio)

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Frasher and their daughters, Carol and Marilyn, and their sons, George and Donald, left Thursday morning for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will reside.

Miss Lois Moreau wil leave today for Green Bay where she will visit with friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Haberle are leaving today for their home in Lansing, following a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson, Lake Shore, Mrs. Haberle's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stade and children, John and Jo Ann, of Wausau, Wis., are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Stade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Johnson, and with Mr. Stade's mother, Mrs. Margaret Stade.

Tech. Sgt. George D. Labre, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Labre, 215 North 19th street, have returned to George Field, Lawrenceville, Ill., after spending a ten- day furlough at his home here.

Lieut. J. I. Jadin, who visited in Escanaba and Gladstone while on furlough, has returned to San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Jadin will remain in Escanaba for an extended visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Powell.

Pvt. Lowell Duby has arrived from Fort Jackson, S. C., to spend a ten-day furlough with his wife and sisters, Mrs. Margaret Srock and Mrs. George Rappette, at Flat Rock.

Mrs. Arvid Savola and daughter, Katherine Anne, of Marquette are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schmeltzer.

Pfc. Richard Schmeltzer has returned to his station at Los Angeles, Calif., after spending a furlough in Escanaba with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schmeltzer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sanberg and sons, Richard and Blair, of Huntington, Park, Calif., and Mrs. Frank Carmona of San Francisco, Calif., left Saturday for their homes after a month's visit with Mrs. Sanberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson, Lake Shore Drive.

Attorney and Mrs. A. J. Murphy and thre children of Detroit are visiting with Mrs. Murphy's mother, Mrs. George Kemp, of this city, and with Attorney Murphy's mother, Mrs. Philomene Murphy, of Gladstone.

Carl A. Nelson has returned to his home in New York City after visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson, Lake Shore Drive.

Miss Marion Hebert has returned to Evanston, Ill., where she is a student nurse at Evanston hospital, after spending a four-week vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hebert, 919 Lake Shore Drive.

Miss Ida Waterspank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Waterspank, 1530 Sheridan Road, left Saturday morning for a two weeks vacation visit with relatives in Chicago and in Harrisburg, Pa.

Gene Hebert and Billy Jaeger have returned from a short visit at Powers.

Cpl. Harold Carley has arrived, on furlough, from Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit with his wife and daughter, Jacqueline, at their home, Gladstone, Route One, and with other rleatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Stromwell and daughter, Jane, who have been visiting at the E. G. Royce and W. J. Stromwell homes, spent the past several days in Duluth, and will return today to their home in Green Bay.

PFC Orville G. Olson has left for Camp McCain, Miss., after spending a ten-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Einar Olsen, Escanaba, Route One, and with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Johnston, of Carney, at Jim Gaynor's "Gay Lodge" camp at Old Kates.

Shirley Edwards of Detroit is visiting here as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson, South Eighteenth street.

Mary Treiber and Helen Kress left Saturday morning on the "400" for a visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Thomas Thompson, Jr., arrived Friday night from Chicago for a week end visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson, 324 South Ninth street. He is employed by the Douglas Aircraft company in Chicago.

PFC John LaPalm, who has been visiting at the home of his parents and with friends in Escanaba and Danforth, left Thursday for his post.

Stanley Finlan, a former resident of Escanaba, is now employed by the Dowell Construction Company, Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Alaska.

Esther Allen and Gen Piontek of Green Bay are visiting here as guests of Carol Creclaw, 1314 First Avenue South.

Lieut. Edwin M. Miller of the Army Air Forces, formerly of Gladstone, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Flath at the Dells and has returned to his home in Rhinelander, Wis., for the remainder of his furlough.

Mrs. Norman Swanson of Soo Hill left Saturday morning for Milwaukee to spend the week end with her husband, Pvt. Norman Swanson, who is on a three-day pass from Camp Grant, Ill.

Mrs. John Shekore of Green Bay has been a visitor here for the past two weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Gayan, 910 Second Avenue South. Mrs. Shekore and Mrs. Gayan are spending the week end in Alpha, Mich., at the home of their brother, Clayton Hartmann, and following the visit, Mrs. Shekore is leaving for visits in Appleton, Milwaukee and Evanston, Ill., enroute to San Diego, Calif., where she will make her home.

BRIDE-ELECT—Mr. and Mrs. William G. Sullivan, of 708 South Eleventh street, announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Staff Sergeant John J. Tolan, of the United States Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tolan, of Lansing, formerly of Escanaba. The wedding will take place in early fall. The bride-elect has been in Jackson, Mich., as medical record librarian at Mercy hospital. Sergeant Tolan is stationed at Avon Park, Fla.

Church Events

Salvation Army

Sunday School will be held at the Salvation Army headquarters, 112 North Fifteenth street, at 10 o'clock this morning and an evening service will be held, beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

* * *

Bark River Bible School

A Vacation Bible School will be held at the Salem Lutheran church of Bark River from 9 to 11:45 a. m. daily for two weeks beginning Monday, August 2. Sessions will be conducted by Harold Sandberg, student pastor and Mrs. Sandberg. Members of the Sunday school and others who are interested are urged to attend.

An additional 6,000 pounds of sugar is to be released by the Swedish government for shipment to the civilian population of Norway.

RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. Louis C. Viau, who spoke her marriage vows in a ceremony at Sacred Heart church in Schaffer on July 24, is the former Marjorie Bedard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Bedard, Escanaba, Route One.

(Selkirk Photo)

The first gun in the War of 1812 was fired at Black Rock, now a suburb of Buffalo, N. Y.

Discover A Lovlier You

It's like an impossible dream come true . . . A dream wherein you had the most beautiful naturally-curly hair . . . NOW . . . It can be yours . . . The new COLD WAVE PERMANENT makes even the straightest hair take on new beauty . . . new lustre . . . new charm . . . You'll never really know how lovely this wave can be until you've tried one. Make an appointment, today . . .

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NEW COLD PERMANENT

EMPRESS METHOD for white-gray, over delicate or bruised hair ------ $15

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FEATHER OR PLAIN PERMANENT -------- $4

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OUR FIGHTING MEN Have to Stay Well

America needs your health to win the war . . . whether your place is on the battlefield or at home! Keep fit! See your doctor, follow his orders and bring his prescriptions to us!

WEST END DRUG STORE

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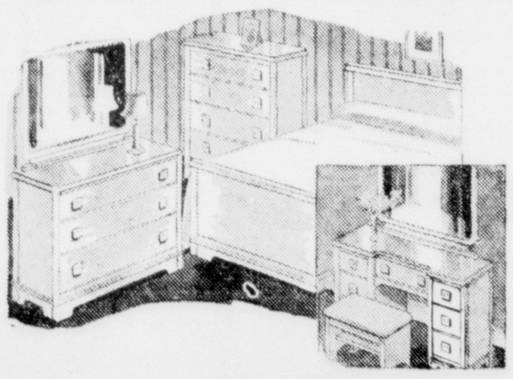
EVERYBODY'S GOING!

Holy Family Church Social

FLAT ROCK

TONIGHT . . 8:30 P. M.



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A four-piece suite in beautiful limed oak . . . consisting of Bed, Vanity, Chest and Bench. The Vanity is a 7-drawer type and the chest 5-drawer. Excellent construction throughout.

$119

Other Suites at $79 and up

Petersen Furniture Store

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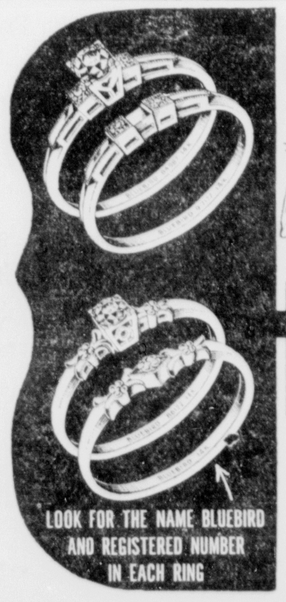

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BLUEBIRDS are selected quality diamonds; guaranteed for fine color, full brilliancy and absolute perfection.

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Blomstrom & Petersen, Inc.

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BLUEBIRDS FOR HAPPINESS

KEEP YOUR WAR BONDS

If You Want To Help Uncle Sam

You are merely a "fair weather" friend of Uncle Sam's when you buy War Bonds and then sell them the first time you think you need cash.

When you do that you not only take back the money you have loaned the Government, but you lose the interest that would be yours if you held the Bonds to maturity.

Buy War Bonds FOR KEEPS. That is the patriotic spirit.

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK

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COW COLLEGE GETS RESULTS

Good Steer Is Developed From Work At Fort Collins, Colo.

BY ROBERT GEIGER
AP Features Writer

Fort Collins, Colo.—Combining chaps and sombrero with test tubes and the scientist's laboratory, 15 ranchers, the U. S. Forest Service and hundreds of cattle are cooperating in a rangeland study that may hasten western beef to war markets.

This corral-fence college is on a 10,000 acre "spread" near Nunn, Colo., and was started in the darkest days of the old Dust Bowl era.

Its staff of ranchers and grazing experts has concluded that western ranchers are working themselves and their pastures harder than necessary to achieve the best results.

After a four-year study in which hundreds of cows have been rounded up once each month and weighed, they have decided:

1. To bring the greatest profit, beef cattle should start moving to markets or feed lots, from western ranges, by mid-August and shipments should reach a peak in September instead of late in October or November, as now is the case.

2. To get the greatest beef gain and at the same time keep pastures in good condition, under average conditions, from 48 to 50 yearlings should be grazed on each half-section of land. The average in eastern Colorado now is between 65 and 70.

Earlier Marketing

If the West's ranchers followed these recommendations thousands of animals would be placed on the market this year weeks in advance of the normal marketing dates; in addition cattle shipments would be far heavier than normal if herds were reduced to the suggested size.

C. A. Connaughton, director of the forest service's Rocky Mountain forest and range experiment station, in charge of the project, says the studies are "directly applicable to 20,000,000 acres of short-grass range in the Great Plains region of Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana and South Dakota, where conditions are similar to eastern Colorado's: and indirectly applicable to all the Great Plains from Canada to Mexico."

Originally the project was started to determine the effects of cattle grazing on western pastures and prevent a return, if possible, of the conditions that brought about the dust bowl.

"Contrary to popular belief, cattle have reached their greatest rate of growth by mid-August; from then on the rate of gain declines rapidly," says Connaughton. "By October the animals may be losing weight."

Rock

Seaman 2/c Albert Granstrom of Rhode Island is spending his nine-day leave at the home of his grandmother. He also stopped in Chicago for a short visit.

LIGHTNING HARDEST LOWEST

Contrary to general opinion, lightning strokes are more severe atlow altitudes than in high mountains, it was found after a five-year study.

EYELID LORE

Frogs move their lower eyelids upward to blind themselves, while human beings wink the upper eyelid downward.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Early Escanaba Days

Early Murderer Met Final Justice

BY JOHN P. NORTON

The editor of the Iron Port did not mince words in the early fall of 1879 when he chronicled the death, by drowning, of Douglas H. Thompson of Garden and expressed the belief that the drowned man escaped justice when he was acquitted on a charge of complicity in the murder of his father, early in that year. It took two accidents to finally kill Thompson, but the editor of the Port combined the two episodes and insisted that it required an accident to bring justice to a guilty man.

The murder of Philomene Thompson, of Garden, while on a hunting expedition, near the mouth of the Little Fish Dam river, in the fall of 1878, resulted in the arrest of the murdered man's son and two others. At a special session of circuit court, early in 1879, the son was acquitted by a jury, of complicity in the murder and his two companions were convicted. When Douglas Thompson met death by drowning in the fall of the same year, the Iron Port revealed there was a general feeling among the people of the county that the man primarily responsible for the murder had escaped justice at his trial and his accidental death was regarded as "good ridance" to the Garden community.

Of the drowning of Douglas Thompson, the Port said: "Douglas H. Thompson was drowned in Big Bay de Noquette last week. The circumstances of the drowning have not reached us, but the fact recalls the man's trial, at the special court term last February on a charge of complicity, with Conklin and "Indian Frank", in the murder of his father. The trial resulted in the acquittal of "Bub", as he was called, the others being convicted and sentenced to prison for long terms. The general feeling here is that justice has finally overtaken the guilty. We cannot speak of the matter of our own knowledge, not having been at the time a resident of the place or county. Thompson leaves a large family.

"In the above, rumor ran ahead of the fact. Thompson had been knocked out of his boat but not drowned. On Sunday last, however, he got his comuppance. He spent the morning at Garden creek in company with an associate named Vernemo and both being more or less intoxicated, Thompson undertook to take Vernemo to Puffy Creek, in his boat—in fact did so—but on arrival there found it unsafe to attempt to make a landing and, putting about, attempted to return to Garden. In this he failed, the boat capsizing about midway between the two points in ten feet of water, about 200 feet from the shore and both men were drowned—this time for sure.

Vernemo was one of the crowd concerned in the murder of old man Thompson, having lived for several years with a daughter of Conklin, one of the murders, in adultery, she being the wife of an Indian named Guild. The woman was on the beach when the boat went down and witnessed the drowning."

It was in the late fall of 1879 that Patrick Fogarty, the town's first exclusive flour and feed distributor, sold out his business to E. C. Wickert and Albert and Herman Bittner. The firm was first known as Wickert & Bittner, but after a few years Mr. Wickert purchased the interests of his partners and long after the death of the founder, the business was known as E. C. Wickert & Company. The firm's place of business, razed only a few years ago, to provide a site for a gas station, was at 523 Ludington street. There the foundations were laid for a business that continued through nearly a half a century. When the change in ownership was made in November 1879, the Iron Port carried the following announcement: "Wickert & Bittner, having purchased the stock and good will of P. Fogarty, beg leave to assure the public that there will be no change in the character or quality of the goods dealt in. They will still offer, at the lowest market prices, that excellent Elk Rapids flour, together with all kinds of grain and feed and hope for a continuance of the favors heretofore given the house".

The Bittners were already engaged in the conduct of an extensive meat market business in Escanaba and later they concentrated their attention in that line and became silent partners, for a number of years in E. C. Wickert & Company. In later years Mr. Wickert had associated with him in the conduct of the business, his son, William Wickert. Following the death of his father William Wickert continued the business, under the same firm name, until his own death.

In earlier years nearly every family kept a horse and several cows and E. C. Wickert & Company provided the feed for most of the town's live stock. Later Ed Donovan, Charles Maloney and others engaged in the same line of business but the pioneer firm clung to a big share of the feed business for many years. There are many still living in Escanaba who will remember the firm's teamster "Nic" Wagner and the fine team of blacks he piloted through the streets and alleys, in making deliveries for his firm. Mr. Wagner thoroughly loved his team and he constantly talked to the horses as he drove. Most everyone in town knew the sound of Nic Wagner's voice and even though he couldn't be seen, everyone knew when Wickert's "rig" was in the neighborhood.

In addition to the company's flour and feed business, William Wickert, the son, established quite an extensive business in buying furs. Trappers of this section made Wickert's their headquarters, when they came down with their furs in the late fall and winter months. One of Wickert's chief trappers was Tommy Moore, a typical character of the woods in earlier days in this section. Moore had a cabin at what was then known as "Bridge One," on the line of the Escanaba & Lake Superior railroad. He specialized in trapping wolves and coyotes and established a reputation as one of the best in this section in that line. He was small in stature, but wiry as a pine knot. On one occasion, when Victor Johnson who had a menagerie in connection with his saloon at North Escanaba, was offering $25 for a live wolf, Moore caught a big male, bound it with buckskin thongs and carried it on his back from Bridge One to Escanaba. He collected $25 for the job and spent all of his reward in a single evening.

Moore was also a "fiddler" of note and the manner in which he could dash off "excerpts" from "Turkey in the Straw" and "Money Musk" left little to be desired by those who liked fiddlin'. Moore claimed he could entice wild animals of the woods to his cabin by his music and on one occasion, when Wickert and a few other congenial souls made the trip to Moore's camp, to put the trapper's ability to the test, it was claimed that a tame doe ventured to the door of the cabin, while the animal serenade was in progress.

When the Dominion of Canada offered a higher bounty for wolf and coyote pelts than did the State of Michigan, Moore transferred his operations to the district east of the Canadian Soo. As far as is known he is still living and on a comparatively recent occasion confided to an old Escanaba friend that he was looking for his old friend and benefactor, Dr. A. S. Kitchen, to back him in a gold mining operation.

WHY, OF COURSE—Six-shooter at the hip and military bearing readily identifies this figure on the sands of Sicily as American Lieut.-Gen. George S. Patton. (NEA Photo.)

ELEMENT ISOLATED

Chemical element No. 85, last discovered of all the 92 substances that make up all matter, has been isolated from radium, its parent, in sufficient quantity to be photographed.

I'd Rather Be Right

By Samuel Grafton

In dealing with the King of Italy, some of us seem to have the feeling that it is our cleverness upon which we must depend, our pulling of the right strings, our saying the right words.

Hence the huge excitement over the "moronic little king" broadcast, as if it is that, and not bleak necessity, which is going to determine Victor Emmanuel's decision.

Do we really suppose that the King of Italy, and Badoglio, too, will deal with us only because they suddenly like us, because they have become fond of us, after so many years of dissembling their love?

From Badoglio's Pen

As to where Marshall Badoglio's heart lies, let me quote from his preface to his book, "The War in Abyssinia," published in this country by Putnam in 1937, after the Good Marshall had conquered the naked Ethiopians. He writes:

"It is dedicated to the Fascist nation, that has understood and followed the course of the war with passion and faith, in perfect communion of spirit and strength; that has given to the war, as always, its contribution of blood, and to the world, as never before, a vision of such endurance, of souls so ardent, of hearts devoted alike to their country whose greatness is now enhanced, to their King now become an Emperor, and to their Leader whose hand guides them."

Come, can it really be true that the OWI has insulted this man to a point where he will be blind with rage and fury, by calling him a fascist?

He Could Have Lost His Glasses

Let me quote further from the same volume, Page 8:

"When the documents come to be published, all Italy will see — and it will be a fresh motive for admiration, for devotion, for gratitude, for pride—how great was the foresight of the Duce in his interpretation of history, how exactly he foresaw events, how firmly he controlled the situation, with what wisdom he issued timely instructions by which all—in every field of action, in plan and preparation, in the development and the conduct of the war—were guided."

If Badoglio has spent twenty years, as we have been told, pining for democracy and hating the Duce, one suggests timidly that he might have left out two or three of those adjectives. Does an unwilling man have to write a book? An honest democrat could easily break his spectacles and lose his fountain pen.

Well, now. If Badoglio deals with us, will it be because he admires our propaganda, or because he cannot help himself?

Let us go back, for a moment, to the "moronic little king" broadcast. If the President had wanted to let the phrase die, he need only to have declined comment, and the phrase would have died. But by taking it big, he not only insured the widest possible circulation for the phrase, but also for what amounted to an apology on his part for its use by the OWI. The President was not merely protesting a broadcast; he was broadcasting.

The Hall of Mirrors

And so we enter into the field of the pulling of strings, as if our cleverness is going to make up the minds of such men as Victor Emmanuel and Badoglio, and not our superior force.

But if they surrender to us unconditionally, it will be because we bombed Rome and took Sicily, not because we broadcast pleasantly. That is how these men function. Their whole lives show it. When we win in Italy, it will be, as in North Africa, not because we made deals, but because we did not send a boy to do a man's job.

Unable to face the truth, which is that Italy is through with its present rulers, we begin to tell ourselves fairy stories; the Italian people become mobs, and the rulers democrats, when it is the democrats who are on the streets, and the gang which is in the palaces.

We find ourselves making sneering references to those "mobs," who are really on our side, and tempering the wind to the Italian rulers, who are really not. It is the hall of mirrors, in which everything is reflected upside down. We have wandered into it before.

THREE DODOS LEFT

There are only three extant skeletons of the dodo, bird with wings so small it could not fly. Found only in Mauritius, it was a bit larger than a swan and became extinct about 250 years ago.

Your Phone and 693 will Buy, Sell and Rent for you.

OPENING
This Week
COMPLETE
Tire Service
RECAPPING
and
VULCANIZING
See detailed announcement Tuesday or Wednesday
Norstom Motors

Bark River

Bark River—The opening day of the 1943-44 school year in the Bark River township school system will be on Monday, August 30th.

By shortening the Christmas vacation to seven school days, the earlier opening makes it possible to terminate the school year by the middle of May, instead of the latter part of May as would be the case if school began after Labor Day. This set up was inaugurated last year, and met with the approval of the farmers. The two weeks earlier closing of schools made it possible for school students to help on farms with the spring work, thereby helping in a measure to alleviate the already acute shortage of farm labor. The faculty is complete and are as follows:

Sunnyside School: Miss Jeanne Huss.

Ten Mile Creek School: Miss Genevieve Palarski.

Schaffer School: Stanley S. McInnis (principal) 6th, 7th, 8th and departmental. Mrs. Mary Ellen MacMartin, 9th & 10th and departmental. Mrs. Adele Constantineau, 3rd, 4th and 5th. Miss Ruth Ford, K, 1st and 2nd.

Bark River School— Ray Raymond (principal) 9th, 10th and departmental. Mrs. Alice Bushong Fawcett, 6th, 7th, 8th and departmental. Mrs. Vera Bergman, 3rd, 4th and 5th. Miss Judy Olson, K, 1st and 2nd.

The minimum salary of the members of the faculty has been increased from 1,080.00 to $1,350.00 effective with the 1943-44 school year contracts. Messrs. Wm. Lavigne and Joe Gaudrault have been busily engaged in completing the resurfacing, sealing and waxing the floor at the Bark River and Schaffer schools, and in addition have resealed and waxed floors which were treated last year. Several rooms in the schools of the township have been washed and painted and a considerable number of seats and desks have been painted and varnished. Shortage of material prevented more extensive renovation. However, the rooms have been made as attractive as possible to make it pleasing to the occupants.

According to present plans, classes will begin at 9:30 and will be dismissed at such time as scheduled by the principals or teachers so as to coordinate with the bus schedule.

Unless further revised the local as well as the bussing to the Escanaba high schools will operate on the same schedule as that of last year.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

New Low Rates
ALL PASSENGER CARS
$5,000 TO $10,000
PUBLIC LIABILITY
and
$5,000 PROPERTY DAMAGE
NOW ONLY $16.00 Per Year
Can Be Purchased on Time Payments
Citizens Mutual Auto Insurance Co.
Howell, Mich.
TAYLOR INSURANCE AGENCY
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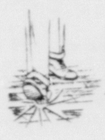
ESCANABA

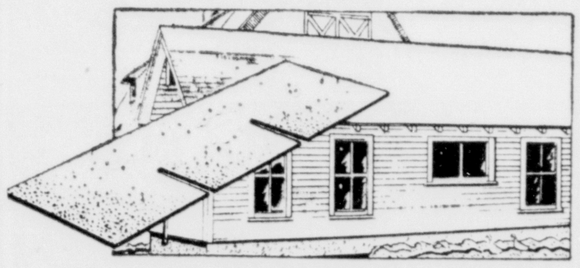
1¢ SALE!
ON Chi-Namel
RAPIDO Floor VARNISH
CHI-NAMEL'S FINEST FLOOR VARNISH
YOU PAY ONLY ONE CENT For One Gallon, Quart, Pint or ½ Pint When You Buy A Can of the Same Size AT THE REGULAR PRICE
OFFER LIMITED
We must restrict this amazing offer to one purchase per customer of any size specified above — PLUS one additional can of same size for ONE CENT
We are offering our regular RAPIDO FLOOR VARNISH at a combination price for two cans. This exceptional value is made possible only through the cooperation of the manufacturer.

ONE CENT SALE COUPON
THIS COUPON entitles purchaser to ONE EXTRA CAN for ONE CENT of ANY SIZE, of RAPIDO FLOOR VARNISH, when properly filled out and presented with the purchase of ONE CAN, SAME SIZE, at the regular price.
BE SURE TO FILL IN BELOW SIZE PURCHASED AND PRICE PAID
I purchased One _____ (SIZE) Can of RAPIDO FLOOR VARNISH for which I paid _____ (AMOUNT) and received another can of the same size for ONE CENT.
Chi-Namel
Name _____
Street Address _____
City and State _____
OFFER VOID WITHOUT COUPON
Date Purchased _____
WE ARE FEATURING THIS OUTSTANDING VALUE FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
DALIP REHNQUIST
1509 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 345
LIMIT: ONE CAN, Any Size, AT REGULAR PRICE; ONE CAN, Same Size FOR ONE CENT.
This sale is limited to our stock now on hand because, under present conditions, we may not be able to replenish it.


Hard-Stepping Heels do not mar floors finished with tough, long-lasting Rapido Floor Varnish.

Wham! Two pieces of maple flooring coated with Rapido Floor Varnish banged together. Under this terrific test Rapido Floor Varnish does not scar or crack.

Water—Hot or Cold . . . has no effect on Rapido Floor Varnish. It shows no water marks, will not turn white.

FARMERS ··· Do you want an economical, durable roofing material to keep your buildings in proper repair during wartime?

We Recommend Johns-Manville Quality Asphalt Shingles
J-M Asphalt Shingles are made of the highest quality ingredients. They provide a fire-resistant, weatherproof roof that will give long years of satisfactory service. Several attractive colors and blends to choose from. Easy to apply right over old worn-out shingles. Let us show you samples— tell you how little they cost.
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Banking By Mail Makes Real Savings
You save a great deal of time . . . tires . . . and gasoline . . . by not making frequent trips to the bank. And you save worry because you have definite records of every deposit and withdrawal . . . and if you have a checking account, of every bill you pay. Arrange with us now for this double measure of wartime efficiency and accuracy . . . bank by mail and pay bills by check; one visit here for details is all that is necessary. We invite you to come in now.
Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
The Escanaba National Bank
1892 Over 50 Years of Continuous Banking Service 1943

LINCOLN AND RAOUL

CHAPTER XXVI

Lincoln's thoughts raced.

No, no—he could not kill Raoul. Raoul, his half-brother, of whom he had always been so fond, to whom he had looked up during childhood days, Raoul who had sinned—sure enough—but, too, had been sinned against, by his stepfather's harsh, puritanical refusal to help.

Years had passed. And something had happened to Raoul. Something had warped his soul. This something, in its ultimate effect, was of dreadful danger to the cause of the United Nations—and so . . .

No, no, no! He could not kill. There must be another way—and, all at once, he found it.

"Listen, Raoul!" he said. "I shall tell the dervishes precisely who you are. I shall tell them that you're not a Moslem, a descendant of the Prophet Mohammed, inspired by Allah, but," contemptuously, "a renegade Christian who hates his own people for decidedly unsavory and selfish reasons. And what will happen then? Let me tell you! Your whole house of cards will collapse . . ."

"And we'll both be killed."

"I don't mind, where I'm concerned. At least, not enough to keep me from . . ."

"The dervishes," interrupted Raoul, "may not believe you."

"Won't they, though!"

"Go ahead! Talk to them! I dare you!"

How like the old Raoul in schoolboy days—thought Lincoln—with his: "I dare you!"

Aloud he said:

"I'm not bluffing. But you are. I'll give you a choice. Either somehow—and I've no idea how you'll do it, maybe by putting it on some sort of spiritual, passive resistance basis—you'll give up this conspiracy and persuade the dervishes to go home peacefully. Or I'll step out of the tent right now and spill the beans. And then—curtains for both of us."

* * *

Lincoln hadn't finished. "But curtains, too, for your fantastic plan of revenue. For you know, as I do, that a conspiracy like this, built upon the fanatical faith of a mob in one single man—why—the slightest whisper of doubt will blow it straight to hell."

Raoul stared at Lincoln. For a long time he did not speak. Then he inclined his head.

"You win," he said dully, "and I lose." He went on: "You know—you're the sort of man I would hate, if we hadn't the same mother. You stand for all the unimaginative obstinacy, all the—oh—stiff kowtowing to duty which I despise about the Occident, about Christianity."

"Yet you were born a Frenchman and brought up as a Christian.

"Don't waste time," sneered the other, "and effort by trying to play on my sentimentality. "I'm not a milk-sop romanticist. But—funny!—you are, in spite of your hard-headedness."

"So are you. Or you would never have dreamed up this fabulous dream of revenge." He stepped up close to Raoul. "What will you do—I mean, in the future?"

"What," bitterly, "do you care?"

"I care very much. I am deeply fond of you—in spite of everything. I"—a little embarrassed—"I suppose it's no use trying to help you out—oh—with a bit of money?"

"Marvelous psychologist!" was sardonic rejoinder.

"One thing, though. I can do for you. Of course I'll have to make some sort of confidential report to account for my absence. But I'll never divulge who you are."

"To save the honor of my name—or of yours?"

"Not quite fair, Raoul."

Then the other broke down.

"Not quite fair. I know. That's always been the trouble with me. Not quite fair." He swore then, viciously. "Get out of here," he cried, "before I change my mind. Tell the dervishes I'm sending you on some special task. Hurry back to where you came from. On the day after tomorrow, when you'll be safely on your way, I—ah"—as bitterly as before—"shall carry out your orders."

* * *

Forty-eight hours later, the rickety Ford was bearing Lincoln, Nancy and Zaman Khan away from the jungle.

Lincoln sighed.

"I guess," he said, "Raoul is right. I'm a romanticist, a sentimentalist. You see—I can't help feeling sorry for these dervishes, these fanatics, when Raoul will tell them—the Lord knows how—that their grand, glittering dreams are over."

"What do you think your brother'll do?" asked Nancy.

"I've no idea. But maybe he'll enter a dervish monastery. Would be the very thing for him. He's really today a Moslem at heart—a fatalist . . ."

"So," chimed in the Afghan, "am I! Wah—it is a pleasant fate which awaits me in Yebba! A girl whose loveliness shames the splendor of the mid-day sun! I would ask her to be my wife—were I not off to the wars, joining the Sixteenth Pathan Rissala."

Nancy Brown, her hands on the steering wheel, looked over her shoulder at Lincoln.

"You aren't going to war, are you?" she demanded.

"No. I'm the governor of . . ."

"Well—then"—she interrupted—"there's really no reason why you shouldn't ask me to be your wife, is there?"

"Haven't I asked you?"

"You have not!"

"Okay! Will you?"

"I'll think it over," she replied—and she stepped on the gas.

THE END

MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a customer in a beauty salon gossip with her hairdresser?
2. Should a woman gossip with her maid?
3. After a party should a woman speak disparagingly of one of her guests to a maid?
4. Should a maid break into a conversation between two members of the household in order to add her own opinion?
5. If a woman goes calling with a small child should she expect her hostess's maid to look after the child while she chats?

What would you do if—

You are a married woman calling a dentist's office for an appointment—

(a) Say "This is Susan Brown"?

(b) Say "This is Mrs. Henry Brown"?

Answers

1. No.
2. No.
3. No.
4. No.
5. No.

Better "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

AMERICA'S HIGHEST FALLS

Highest waterfall in America is Yosemite Falls in California. It plunges 2600 feet down a granite cliff in three giant leaps. To equal this fall would require 11 Niagaras piled one upon the other. Spray from this cascade freezes in winter to form a white mountain of ice 500 feet high at the foot of the falls.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

MANY OF THE FIRST FISHES ON EARTH WORE COATS OF ARMOR.. HEAVY BONE-LIKE PLATES THAT COVERED THE HEAD, FLIPPERS AND MOST OF THE BODY.
WILLIAM FERGUSON
KWIZ KORNER
CORK
IS MADE FROM THE BARK OF A TREE WHOSE WOOD IS TOO HEAVY AND HARD FOR LUMBER.
THIS MASS OF SANDSTONE AND SHALE IN WYOMING FURNISHED THE NAME FOR WHAT FAMOUS OIL FIELD ?
7-31
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ANSWER; Teapot Dome oil field.

SOLD OUT—No, these 2-year-old triplets aren't for sale. It's their house that is, and they have to move. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor, have been hunting all over Cleveland for another places to rent, but are running into the nationwide landlord taboo against children. "It's surprising how many people exclaim what they wouldn't give to have three lovely children like that in their home," says Mrs. O'Connor, whose husband is a war plant worker, "but just ask them to rent the upstairs of their two-family house to us and it's an entirely different story."

Allies Will Insist On Use of Italian Bases

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Allied Headquarters, North Africa, July 30 (by wireless)—An essential condition of any armistice with Italy is that the Allied forces shall have the use of Italian soil for continuing the war against Germany.

There should be no room for misunderstanding about that. We cannot afford an armistice that would leave Italy in the status of a neutral nation like Switzerland so that we would be fenced off from using it for advanced airfields from which to attack German war industries around Vienna and Czechoslovakia and elsewhere.

I feel certain that in General Eisenhower's mind there is a clear distinction between armistice and peace terms. If you read his message to the Italian people carefully, and add to it the Roosevelt and Churchill statements since Mussolini's resignation, a pattern becomes clear.

Must Occupy Italy

As to peace, we promise that the people of Italy will be given an opportunity to select their own government. We promise that the Allied attitude will be governed by the four freedoms. We promise that toward the people of Italy we will take the same friendly attitude we have taken toward the people of Sicily, where we are helping them restore order and the normal functioning of their cities.

But for an immediate armistice, we insist upon occupying the country. That is made plain in General Eisenhower's statement.

* * *

It would be unfortunate if we were now to go into a detailed discussion of boundaries and other political details. President Roosevelt has warned against that. I know that the military command here feels the same way. General de Gaulle has been hinting in broadcasts that France must be considered in any territorial settlement with Italy. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden says no Italian colonies in Africa will be restored. But right now the main point is to end Italian resistance in a way that will enable us to move our air force up into northern Italy for the final smashing of German industries hitherto out of reach.

The Italian people are lucky to have such an opportunity as is offered them to return to a free world. They will be especially lucky if they can have the kind of occupation the people of Sicily are enjoying. I say enjoying, because in Palerma, for instance, the people have been liberated from the terrific punishment of the Allied air bombardment which demolished their waterfront area.

The kind of officer detailed to administer civilian affairs in Sicily, to help the people resume normal life, is a most important and significant indication of how the Allies hope to proceed elsewhere in liberated territory. This officer is not a professional army man, but instead a man of long experience in public administration in America. He held one of the highest state offices in the country. The fact that the Allies place a man of that caliber in charge—he is of Italian ancestry, speaking the language naturally—is the best tipoff to the Italians that they can trust the Allies to give them a fair break.

* * *

I think one word of caution to people in America is timely. The Germans are in Italy in considerable force. They have thus far followed a policy of fighting hard delaying actions, keeping the war away from German soil. They appear determined to establish a line somewhere in Italy. They may try to occupy at least a part of Italy in the same way they occupied France.

If that proves to be the case we still face hard fighting in Italy. The real battle for Germany, aside from the air war which is now going on, may be fought on Italian soil in an effort by the Germans to keep the Allied airpower in Italy from getting within striking distance of the fatherland. If we win that battle, then Germany will be back on her last line, and her whole country will be open to heavy air attack. Therefore the most desperate German fight may still be ahead—unless the Russians knock the fight out of them on the eastern front.

At any rate, high military men here caution against Americans at home celebrating the end of war prematurely, for many homes in America may still weep before peace returns to the world.

Obituary

MRS. MATILDA WILLIAMSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Matilda Williamson, 81, are to be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Lutheran church, the Rev. Clifford Peterson officiating.

The body is resting in state at the Kelley funeral home. It will be removed to the Lutheran church at one o'clock Monday afternoon.

Burial is to be made in Fernwood cemetery.

Garden

Guild Party

Guild members and several friends met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Winter of Van's Harbor Wednesday afternoon, and among business discussed, plans were completed for the forthcoming annual party to be held on the lawn of the estate of Mrs. Emil Schraps of Kate's Bay on Thursday, August 12th. Games will be played as in former years and prizes given to winners. Lunch will be served. Guests of the society for this meeting were Mrs. Arta Hazen of Waukegan and Mrs. Duffy and daughter Phyllis of Flint.

Briefs

Mrs. Fred Olmsted and daughter Florence of Nahma and another daughter, Mrs. Grace Marquardt and daughter Vicki Lynn of Lombard, Ill., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted of Van's Harbor, Wednesday. They had planned their supper with Mrs. John Derosier, mother of Mrs. Olmsted, the occasion being her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lester, Jr. motored to Escanaba Tuesday. Robert left for Detroit to find work Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duffy and daughter Phyllis of Flint and Cyril Sullivan of Pontiac are house guests of Mrs. William Swaer of Van's Harbor.

Miss Margreta Jackson and Mrs. Grace Severs of Chicago, Carl Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Guenther of Milwaukee left Tuesday after spending the past three weeks with Mrs. Emil Schraps. They were accompanied to Escanaba by Mrs. Schraps and Janet Cota.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller and children of Manistique visited friends at Van's Harbor Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heric and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Malloy of Manistique visited at the E. J. Purtill home Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Jacobsen of Fairport and her brother, Milton Farley visited their mother, Mrs. Joseph Farley, in the St. Francis hospital Tuesday.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

SPOTTERS FOR WEEK LISTED

Planes Over City Have Given Experience To Observers

The schedule of plane spotters handling duties of the Gladstone Aircraft Warning system during the current week was announced yesterday by Chief Observer Alfred May.

During recent weeks observers have had an opportunity to report various aircraft and the flights have provided also an opportunity to determine the ability of the observers as to knowledge of type, height and direction of plane. Planes have been reported both day and night.

The schedule:

Sunday—

10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Mrs. Frank Snouwaert, Mrs. Henry Cole.

1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Patsy Bolger, Jeanette LaCrosse.

4 p. m. to 7 p. m. Delwin Sloan, Kenneth Neff.

7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Lucille Miller, Dorothy Miller.

10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Mrs. Joe Shandoney, Mrs. Fitzloff.

Monday—

1 a. m. to 4 a. m. Paul Collins, Herb Cornell.

4 a. m. to 7 a. m. Z. P. Cornell, Mike Van Donsel.

7 a. m. to 10 a. m. Joe Mott, Edward Moore.

10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Mrs. Ed Germaine, Mrs. J. N. Semer.

1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Mrs. Nye Quistorf, Mrs. Alvina Blair.

4 p. m. to 7 p. m. Mrs. Leslie Davis, Mrs. Irene Stewart.

7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Walter Leid, Elmer Beaudry.

10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Francis Rabitoy, Ed Pilon.

Tuesday—

1 a. m. to 4 a. m. Hilding Norstrom, Hugo Johnson.

4 a. m. to 7 a. m. Wilfred Mineau, Wm. LaCroix.

7 a. m. to 10 a. m. Mrs. Ray Gazley, Mrs. Milton Berg.

10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Mrs. L. G. McKenzie, Mrs. Joe Allard.

1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Mrs. Rene LeFleur, Mrs. Wilfred LaRoux.

4 p. m. to 7 p. m. Mrs. Albert Matson, Mrs. Emil Strom.

7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Mrs. Martha Neff, Mrs. Orville Nizeau.

10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Mrs. Maurice Anderson, Maurice Anderson.

Wednesday—

1 a. m. to 4 a. m. Alvin Jackovich, Geo. Rajala.

4 a. m. to 7 a. m. Leo Morgan, Lloyd Morgan.

7 a. m. to 10 a. m. Mrs. John Vogt, John Vogt.

10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Mrs. Roy Tumath, Mrs. Chas. Erfourth.

1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Mrs. Irene Swenson, Mrs. Joe Creten.

4 p. m. to 7 p. m. Beverly Burt, Joyce Larson, Joyce Johnson.

7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Mrs. Peter LeClair, Mrs. Oliver Estenson.

10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Tony Hugo, Robert J. Mathison.

Thursday—

1 a. m. to 4 a. m. Fred Kinkella, Emil Trinestic.

4 a. m. to 7 a. m. Earl Close, Wm. Nelson.

7 a. m. to 10 a. m. Mrs. Helen Erickson, Mrs. Otto Hult.

10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Mrs. Steve Carrier, Mrs. H. J. Willis.

1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Mrs. Gerald Madden, Blanch Syverson.

4 p. m. to 7 p. m. Carol Cowen, Agnes Cannon.

7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Mrs. Wm. Marquette, Ida Young.

10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Carl Haglund, Wm. Marshall.

Friday—

1 a. m. to 4 a. m. John Perman, David Jackovich.

4 a. m. to 7 a. m. O'Neil D'Amour.

7 a. m. to 10 a. m. Mrs. William Johnson, Hazel Bloomquist.

10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Mrs. Fred Sundling, Mrs. John Nelson.

1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Mrs. Mildred Stemac, Mrs. Hilding Peterson.

4 p. m. to 7 p. m. Billie Heslip, Erna Sigg, Joyce Davis.

7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Chas. St. Peter, Frank Artley.

10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Geo. Kennedy, Arthur Nelson.

Saturday—

1 a. m. to 4 a. m. Erick Lindahl, A. F. Raddant.

4 a. m. to 7 a. m. Clarence Closs, Hilding Peterson.

7 a. m. to 10 a. m. Michael Creten, Ralph Marquette.

10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Beverly Hendrickson, Marian Tillman.

1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Richard Olson, Raymond Stecker.

4 p. m. to 7 p. m. Jeanette Strand, Beverley Tardiff.

7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Mrs. Geo. Nebel, Mrs. Alfred May.

10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Chester Lynch, Matt Wiltzius.

Sunday—

1 a. m. to 4 a. m. Hagel Quarnstrom, Harold Enders.

4 a. m. to 7 a. m. Ray Richards, Richard Fisher.

7 a. m. to 10 a. m. Eldon Johnson, Isadore Creten.

Local Girls Have Degrees From NMCE

Harriet and Carol Goodman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Goodman, city, received Bachelor of Science degrees at graduation exercises conducted at Northern Michigan College of Education Friday morning.

The sisters studied for three years at Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill., before transferring to Marquette. Both have accepted teaching positions in the Powers public schools.

GETS WINGS—Aviation Cadet Frederick Maxwell, son of Mrs. Marie Maxwell, city, recently received his wings and a rating as second lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corps in exercises conducted at the Army Air Field at Lubbock, Texas.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lindgren and daughter, Jean, of Chicago are week-end guests at the Harold Nelson home.

August H. Olson left yesterday afternoon for Detroit, where he will seek employment.

Mr. and Mrs. James Millar of Edmonton, Alberta, are visiting with Dr. and Mrs. James Mitchell.

Pvt. Adolph Lusic left yesterday morning for Fort Jackson, S. C., after spending a week's furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lusic.

Mrs. June Bruner and children, Sandra and Jimmie, have returned from a visit at Kalamazoo, Flint, and Detroit. Mr. Bruner is employed in a defense plant at Flint.

Billie Bruner has returned from a visit at the Ernest Caron home in Masonville.

F 1/C Cecil W. McCloud, son of Mrs. Warren Brown, 219 Delta avenue, left yesterday after spending the past week with his parents and his wife, the former Mary Kriplean of Grand Rapids, Mich. They were married on Monday afternoon at Escanaba. She accompanied him as far as Grand Rapids, where she will continue with her work. McCloud was recently transferred from the west coast to Norfolk, Va.

News From Men In The Service

TRANSFERRED

Pvt. Gordon Erfourth, who has been in the Medical Corps at Camp Grant, Ill., has been transferred to the ski troops at Camp Hale, Colorado, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Erfourth. Another son, Pvt. Louis Erfourth is in the F. A. Bn., at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Legion Post Will Install New Staff

August Mattson Post, American Legion, will install its new staff of officers at a meeting to be held Monday evening at the Lamberg cottage on Days River. Carl Johnson will assume the office of commander.

Gene Dayton, Flint, will serve as installing officer.

The Legionnaires will meet at the Legion hall at 7:30 o'clock before leaving for the cottage. Transportation will be furnished to all desiring it.

An invitation has been extended to all servicemen visiting in the city.

Sgt. Dean Sword Is Awarded Air Medal

Staff Sgt. Dean Sword, of Neenah, Wis., formerly of Gladstone, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sword, of Gladstone, gunner on a Flying Fortress in England, has been awarded the United States air medal for "distinguishing himself by meritorious action against the enemy," it has been announced. He has taken part in several major American air raids on Germany and claims in a letter received by friends in Neenah that the Germans are "having a pretty rough show lately."

The city of Peoria, Ill., is named after the Peoria Indians who once made their home in that vicinity.

OLLE i SKRATTHULT
And His Popular Band Will
Be Back To
RAPID RIVER
HIGH SCHOOL GYM
Sunday Night
August 1st
Be sure to come out and enjoy the evening of August 1st with Olle and His Band. Nobody can entertain the dance loving people like Olle and His Band.
Admission 35c

POLICE HUNT FOR CONVICTS

Trio Leaves Honor Farm Of State Branch Prison

Troopers from the Gladstone post, Michigan state police, and regular city police are on the lookout for three escaped convicts from the honor farm of the Michigan state prison.

The men were reported missing early yesterday morning and immediate action was started to recapture them.

State police immediately set up a blockade but at a late hour yesterday afternoon no trace of the missing trio has been secured. City police also assisted in the blockade early yesterday morning and will cooperate in any manner requested.

The men are George Pappas, 17, Lansing; Archie Miller, 22, an Indian from Tames, Mich., and George Raap, 19, of Muskegon.

It is believed that they are hiding out in the woods for the present.

A report that they had been sighted in Gladstone Friday evening was checked and it was found that the men seen were from the crew of a tanker which had docked at Kipling.

Rotarians Meet At Escanaba Monday

Gladstone Rotarians will join Escanaba Rotarians and Kiwanians in a joint meeting Monday noon at 12:15 o'clock at the Delta Hotel. Cong. Fred Bradley will be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Dufresne of Gary, Ind., are visiting for several weeks with relatives and friends.

Briefly Told

Campfire Girls — A regular meeting of the Odako Campfire Girls is to be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of William Heslip on Tenth street.

* * *

Church Picnic—Members of the First Lutheran church will be entertained at a picnic to be held at the summer home of the Rev. Gideon Olson at Fox this afternoon. Persons attending should bring their own dishes.

* * *

Labor Picnic—The Chamber of Labor will hold its annual picnic today at Pioneer Trail Park. Members of Locals 8 and 9 and their families are eligible to attend. There will be a program of games and refreshments will be served.

Social

Card Party

The Minnewasca Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of Gladstone is sponsoring a card party Tuesday evening, July 3, in the Masonic hall. Play will begin at 8 o'clock.

Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Ray Gazley, phone 6101, and Mrs. Fred Trayser, phone 3641. The committees are as follows: decorations, Mrs. Walter Tang and Mrs. Rex Coulter. Prizes, Mrs. Henry Miller and Mrs. Oscar Ohman. Kitchen, Mrs. Lucy Collins, Mrs. Wm. J. Moore, Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. Conan Fisher, Mrs. Eric Lindahl, Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. Oscar Ohman and Mrs. Irving Simpson.

Bridge, five hundred and smear will be played and refreshments will be served.

Donna Mae Lindahl returned Thursday from Sheboygan, where she visited for two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Larson, and with other relatives.

STARTS TODAY RIALTO Continuous Policy Starting Time 12:00 Noon
Adult Adm. 25c to 5 p. m. Including Tax
Children 11c Tax Inc. They Must Be Accompanied By Their Parents, After 3:00 p. m.
Adult Adm. 30c to Close Including Tax
Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features

NOTE, TODAY—Shown 12:00 - 3:30 - 7:00 and 10:30 p. m.
NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 6:45 and 10:15 p. m.

2ND BIG HIT

★ THRILL SPECTACLE OF THE RAF! ★
Into the hands of the enemy they've just bombed, their fate depends upon the courage of one Woman!
RELEASED THROUGH UNITED ARTISTS
"ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"

NOTE, TODAY—Shown 1:40 - 5:10 and 8:40 p. m.
MONDAY—Shown At 8:25 p. m. ONLY
ADDED
Rialto Theatre Current News Events

EDWARD R. JOHNSON
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

SCHOOL BOARD HEAD ELECTED

Earl LaBrasseur New President; Other Officers Named

Earl LaBrasseur was elected president of the Manistique board of education here Friday evening at a regular meeting of the organization. He succeeds Elmer T. Lundstrom. Mrs. J. Joseph Herbert was named vice-president of the board. Mrs. Alice Rahilly, secretary of the board, will also continue in office through board action.

The board, during its session, authorized the waiving of the retirement age of 65 for oral deaf class teachers as an emergency measure because the superintendent so far has been unable to obtain a qualified instructor for the class at the Central school. Last year three children who were totally deaf were given instruction in the special class in addition to seven others who studied lip reading. Members of the board expressed the opinion that the classes should be continued. Mrs. Lottie Woodford, who taught last year in Jackson after passing the retirement age of 65 here the year previous, will be hired again as instructor for that class with the board's action permitting waiving of the retirement age in this case. A. F. Hall, superintendet of schools, told board members that she is the only qualified teacher available. Miss Dorothy Krasehinsky, instructor of the class last year, will teach at Dowagiac, during the coming school years.

The First National Bank of Manistique was named the depository for the 20 per cent federal tax reduction on salaries in an arrangement in which board members agreed that the State Savings bank and the First National would alternate each year in having it.

An increase of $100 yearly in the salary of Miss Mabel Carlson, mathematics instructor, was authorized by the board after discussion.

Minutes of the board also will be published (monthly) in The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune in the issue following the board meeting.

News From Men In The Service

Now First Lieutenant—Clinton R. Goudreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goudreau, Garden avenue, has been promoted from the rank of second lieutenant to first lieutenant. He has been serving in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve and is stationed at Pensacola, Fla., where he is an instructor in instrumental flying.

Enlists In Navy — Gerald J. Peasley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peasley, enlisted in the navy at Kalamazoo recently. He is now stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., where is at the naval training station.

Serves In Africa—Pvt. George F. Solar, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Solar, River Road, is among the American troops serving in Africa and that area. He entered the service last August and has been in Africa since last February. He enjoys life in the army but writes his folks that "home is home." We've got a job to do for Uncle Sam before we can think of coming home, though, he told his parents in a recent letter. He received training as a cook before going overseas but his parents do not know what work he is doing at the present.

Obituary

WILLIAM C. COOK

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock from the Protestant church, Germfask, for William George Cook, 64, who died at his home near there Thursday night. The Rev. C. E. Morrison of St. Ignace will officiate. Burial will be made in the Sandtown cemetery.

The body will remain at the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home until Monday noon when it will be taken to the church at Germfask to lie in state until the time of the services.

Mr. Cook had been a resident of the Germfask area for 60 years. He resided about four miles north of Blaney on M-77 at the time of his death.

EPHRIAM BROLIN

Funeral services for Ephriam Brolin, 62, Hiawatha township farmer, will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Bethel Baptist church. The Rev. Elmgren of Rockford, Mich., will officiate. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery.

The body was taken to the family home about two and a half miles north of Manistique on M-94 last night and will remain there until noon tomorrow. It will be taken to the church then to lie in state until the time of the services.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Morton funeral home.

22 CALLED UP FOR INDUCTION

Group Leaves August 11; Reservists Go On Tuesday

Orders to report for induction into the armed services were sent to 22 registrants of the Schoolcraft county selective service board yesterday. The group will only partially fill the board's quota for August set at 40 men. They will leave here on Wednesday, August 11, for their final physical examinations at Marquette before induction into the armed services. Ordered to report are:

Manistique, Laurel L. Mitchell, Therlo D. Peterson, Denton O. Nelson, Walter J. Holms, Daniel Le-Roy Fox, Ralph E. Kennedy, Lawrence E. Carlson, Norman W. Hanson, Hans Olson, Norman Walter Jahn, Albert C. Olmsted.

Thompson, Frederick J. Mullen, Harry V. Kaiser.

Gulliver, Norman L. Bjorkman, Fritz Gunnar Carlson.

Germfask, Dale E. Mortenson.

Saginaw, Everett M. Losey.

Detroit, Bruce F. Tufnell, Frank W. Peake, Jr.

Flint, Hans H. Norbotten.

Marquette, Leo J. Laundre.

Pontiac, Roger D. Johnson.

Two of the group called for preinduction examinations are volunteers, Therlo D. Peterson and Albert C. Olmsted.

Eight men accepted for service in the army in the July quota from the county will leave here Tuesday evening to report at Camp Grant, Ill., to begin their army training. The men will meet at the Legion cottage at six p. m. after having their evening meal at their homes and will leave on board the Soo Line train at seven o'clock. They are: Lawrence Rushford, William E. Smithers, Clinton C. Larson, Delbert R. Sheppard, George E. Barton and Loyle A. Anderson, all of Manistique; Morton H. Young, Cooks, and Fredolf D. Nelson, Gulliver, acting corporal in charge.

Ewald Nelson, ninth of the reservists who have been home on 21-day furloughs, has been granted an extension of time by his commanding officer and will leave here on August 24.

PULP CUTTERS ARE ESSENTIAL

Action By National Body To Induce Workers To Remain At Jobs

Pulpwood cutters have been added to the list of essential occupations in the various divisions of forestry work, according to word received by the local draft board office here from the state selective service office at Lansing. Action of the national headquarters of selective service in designating the cutters as doing essential work, strengthens their eligibility to obtain occupational deferments from the draft.

Prof Don M. Matthews of the University of Michigan visited here recently with the view of expediting the production of pulpwood for war industry. Production of pulpwood has fallen off and jobbers are having difficulty finding enough men to operate their camps.

The new selective service ruling making the men essential is expected to induce cutters to remain at their work.

A memorandum was also received by the board stating that farmers who leave their farms during the periods of seasonally forced inactivity to engage in logging and lumbering may do so without losing their 2-C or 3-C classification. The ruling stated that farmers having those deferments should not be prevented from engaging in logging or lumbering during periods when their time is not required or could not be productively spent on the farm.

City Briefs

Miss Geraldine Grimes is expected to arrive Monday from Detroit, where she is training at the Ford hospital, to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grimes.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Grosa arrived Wednesday from Muskegon to spend two weeks here visiting with friends. Rev. Grosa is the former pastor of the First Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Nelson and daughter, Beverly, arrived Friday morning from Bay City to spend the week end visiting with Mrs. Nelson's mother, Mrs. Otto Sandstrom on South Second street.

Mrs. Sam Peasley, who has been spending the past few weeks in Battle Creek and Kalamazoo, arrived Thursday to spend a few days here before returning to Battle Creek. She was accompanied by her grandson, Dickie Miller, of Battle Creek.

Miss June Grimes is expected to return Monday from St. Ignace, where she has been spending the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McLaughlin. She will be accompanied home by Miss Joanne McLaughlin, who will spend a month here.

Mr. and Mrs. August Olson, of this city and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olson of Battle Creek, left Saturday for Oshkosh, where they will spend a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson.

Corp. James Howland has returned to Port Lawton, Washington, after spending his furlough here visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Irene M. Tyrrell has returned from a usiness trip to Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Mrs. William Storvik arrived yesterday from Chicago to spend a few weeks' visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mickelson on Manistique avenue.

BOONE'S PARENTS' HOME

Birthplace of Squire and Sarah Boone, parents of the famous hunter, Daniel Boone, is indicated by a marker near Mocksville, N. C.

AT MARTINIQUE—New admiral—Martinique and Guadaloupe—is ministrator of the French Antilles Henri Hoppenot, above, who succeeds Vichy's Admiral Georges Robert.

Social

Entertains

Mrs. Ira Crawford and Mrs. A. W. Cockram entertained a number of guests Wednesday evening at the Cockram home on Walnut street.

Five tables of bridge were in play during the evening and high score was received by Mrs. Kenneth VanEyck, Mrs. Russell Watson, second, Mrs. J. C. Quick, third and Mrs. C. Manson, fourth.

Refreshments were served after the games.

They also entertained on Friday evening at the Cockram home.

Four tables of bridge were in play and Mrs. Wayne Martin received first prize, Mrs. William Corson, second and Mrs. H. K. Peterson, third.

A tasty lunch was served at the close of the evening.

* * *

Party

The members of the Townsend Club No. 1, held a card and bunco party Friday evening at the Keystone cafe.

Awards in 500 were won by Mrs. Daugherty, high; William Chapman, low; in bunco, Mrs. Blanch Carpenter, high and Robert O'Neil, low.

Pot luck lunch was served after the games.

School Board Will Study Youth Center

Establishment of a youth center in the old high school gymnasium was discussed Friday evening at a meeting of the Manistique board of education after Elmer T. Lundstrom, retiring president, suggested that the board take the initiative in studying such a plan.

Considerable discussion of idea in its various phases was carried on during the session, the first attended by two new board members, Mrs. J. Joseph Herbert and Mauritz Carlson, who succeeded Hubert Norton and Thomas Bolitho. Appointment of a committee composed of Mrs. Herbert and Mr. Lundstrom to work with Mr. Hall in a study of the suggestion was made by the new board president, Earl LaBasseur.

It was indicated that board members of the committee intend to sound out sentiment of the public on the proposal before making further plans. The concensus of opinion among the board members however, was that such a place was needed to help solve the problem of what students should do with their hours of leisure. They also stated that there was a demand for some location where the students could gather and which could also be used as a community center for dances and parties.

Briefly Told

W.S. of C.S.—The members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday afternoon at the Carl Anderson cottage at Indian Lake. Pot luck lunch will be served and the members are asked to bring their own dishes.

* * *

Moms Club—There will be a regular meeting of the Moms club Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nels Bouschor at 107 South Second street. All members and mothers of those in the service are invited to attend.

* * *

Band Concert—The Manistique W. O. W. band will present another of the regular summer concerts this evening from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock on Deer street by Herick's store, on the Westside.

* * *

Outing—The members of the Runeberg lodge will hold an outing and meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Annie Carlson, Thompson.

MOTH, THE DESTROYER!

In a single year, one female moth and her descendants, if permitted to develop unmolested, could destroy as much wool is 13 sheep can produce in that time.

STATEMENT IS MADE BY CLERK

Chittenden Denies Any Wrongdoing In His City Offices

L. B. Chittenden, Manistique city clerk and city treasurer, yesterday made a blanket denial of any wrongdoing in his office and issued a statement in regard to the action of the Manistique city council in relieving him of his duties as clerk at a special meeting on Tuesday night. The council also requested that City Manager Manson relieve Mr. Chittenden of his duties as city treasurer. Miss Evelyn Mickelson, deputy clerk under Chittenden, was named acting city clerk and acting treasurer.

Action of the council followed receipt of a preliminary report from the auditing company which was employed to make a audit of the city's books. A preliminary report received by the council Tuesday showed a shortage in city funds of over $4,600 for the past two years.

The council move in suspension of Chittenden from office was taken pending the receipt of the final report of the auditing company.

Mr. Chittenden's statement follows:

"Since my suspension or ouster as city clerk and treasurer has been published in the press throughout Michigan and parts of Wisconsin I feel it my duty to reply. Thus far I have received no written notice from the City as to what actions was taken by the Council and the only information given me was through conversation with the city manager the following morning. The first I knew of my removal was when I read it in the press. It is true that I was informed of the special meeting but that information was given me shortly before five o'clock of the same day. Not one person informed me that the intention was to remove me from office.

"It is true that the auditors wrote me about the alleged shortage but not having had their complete or so-called preliminary report which, by the way I haven't seen yet, I did not make any reply. I am frank to admit that I have made mistakes but I am entirely innocent of the charges which might be indicated by stories carried in the press. The general public has no idea of the amount of work connected with the office, especially since the government is requiring so many detailed reports.

"I have always tried to please the public and I trust that I have. My relations with every department head and those under them have been friendly and cooperative under every administration and I cherish this friendship beyond words."

Your Very Truly,
L. B. Chittenden

EATS 100 LBS. FISH DAILY

The elephant seal, a 300-pound aquatic, can eat more than 100 pounds of mackerel daily during the warm months.

FIRST MILITARY SUB

First submarine for military purposes was the American Turtle, built in 1777 by David Bushnell of Saybrook, Conn.

INVENTION OF BICYCLE

In 1819, Baron von Drais invented the "pedestrian's accelerator," or the "dandy horse," now known as the bicycle.

OOOOOOOH AND AHHHHHHH—Kids at the circus make with the enraptured eyes and expressive hands as they watch death-defying aerial acts.

County Meat Board To Review Permits

The Schoolcraft county war meat board will review permits of butchers in this county at a session to be held next Thursday in the AAA office. The butchers are being asked to submit figures to substantiate the quota allowed them when applications were issued some time ago.

Ralph Merwin, chairman of the war meat board, pointed out that at the time of the issuance of those permits no evidence was submitted by the butchers to bear out figures given to the board. Now all county boards are being required to review permits issued. Proof of slaughter figures may include invoices, account books or other records showing the amount of meat slaughtered by the permit holder in 1941.

The county war meat committee will make recommendations regarding the quotas of the butchers to the Iron Mountain office of the state war meat board. No new permits will be issued by the local offices. Instead, requests presented here will be sent to Iron Mountain for issuance. This move will not affect farm slaughterers and permits for them may still be issued through the local office.

Frank Driedric, who will succeed Roy Bremer here as sanitarian, has been elected to succeed Mr. Bremer as member of the war meat committee for the county. His appointment will be made at a meeting of the war board scheduled for Monday. The county war board, under which the meat committee functions, previously named Tony Webber, Gordon Wolfe, Edward R. Johnson and Ralph Merwin, chairman, as members of the meat committee.

A. S. Tulloch of Iron Mountain district meat representative, was present at the meeting of the meat committee Friday night to discuss the committee's work.

Plan Dance At Old Gym Monday Night

A school dance will be held at the old Manistique high school gym Monday evening. Dancing will be from eight to 11 o'clock. Adults who are interested are invited to attend.

Gorsche's seven-piece orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. Proceeds will go to the Student Association.

Want Ads will get you results.

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Household Furniture
Inquire At 202 North Fifth St.

DR. A. R. UPGREN SPEAKS MONDAY

Federal Reserve Board Official At School; Rotary Sponsored

Manistique Rotarians have promised local residents an interesting address here Monday night when Dr. Arthur R. Upgren, vice-president and economist of the Federal Reserve Bank in Minneapolis, speaks in the Manistique high school auditorium under their sponsorship. He is an outstanding economist and it is believed that his lecture will include much valuable information.

Dr. Upgren will speak on post-war planning and inflation, it is expected. No information is available as to what his definite topic will be.

The Minneapolis man is the author of a number of articles dealing on trade, rationing and other topics. He has been working with the Department of Commerce recently on a post-war planning study and now is in charge of work in post-war planning for the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. He also has been professor of economics at the University of Minnesota for the past year.

Pvt. Ralph Merwin left last night for Greenville, Pa., after spending his furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merwin.

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Inquire 100 Main Street or Phone 504J or 504W

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Lemon
Black Raspberry Ice
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Enjoy This Different Taste Treat. Come In For A Brick Or Two Today.
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CEDAR
Today, Monday and Tuesday
"CRASH DIVE"
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DR. ARTHUR R. UPGREN
Vice President and Economist of the Federal Reserve Bank, Minneapolis
Discuss War-Time Inflation and Post-War Planning
Manistique High School Auditorium
Monday Evening, 8 P. M.
No Admission
Sponsored by the Manistique Rotary Club

Dance Tonight
at
PAVLOT'S
Music By
The Serenaders
Chicken Plate Lunches And Sandwiches Of All Kinds
BEER - WINE - LIQUORS
No Minors Allowed

Enjoy
Manistique-Made
ICE CREAM
Made by your local friends and featured at
BRAULT'S BOWLING ALLEYS
See Us For Fishing Supplies.

Side Glances by Galbraith

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Don't wait until it's too late!
See us first for the best and most economical.
We will gladly arrange a convenient payment plan for you.
Protect Yourself Now!
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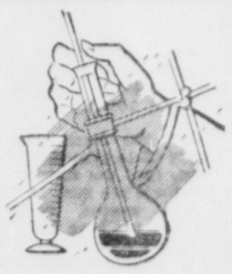
Across From the A&P Store

GLASSES CAN BE FLATTERING!
Glasses can restore comfortable youthful vision and actually compliment your features. If you find that you have trouble with your sight, arrange to have your eyes examined soon.
P. P. STAMNESS
Optometrist



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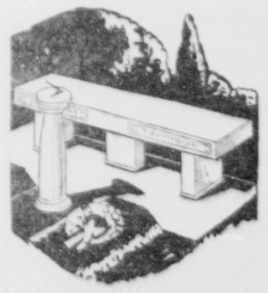

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Tiges Take Yanks But Slip To Third; Cubs Grab Phil Opener, 3-1

CHAMPS NOSED IN NINTH, 7-6

Detroit Trails Into Last Stanza After Pair Of Homers

New York, July 31 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers whipped the Champion New York Yankees for the fifth time in seven starts by scoring two runs in the ninth inning today for a 7 to 6 decision in the opener of their five-game series.

In the face of this victory, however, the Tigers slipped back into the American League's third place behind the Chicago White Sox who beat Philadelphia twice.

Because of home runs by Charley Keller and Rollie Hemsley, the Tigers entered the ninth trailing, 6 to 5. Rookie Dick Wakefield opened a four-hit assault on Charley Wensloff with a single. With one out Pinky Higgins singled him to third, and Don Ross and Jimmy Bloodworth followed with singles that drove in the tying and winning runs.

Trout Called In

Paul (Dizzy) Trout, who pitched nine innings yesterday at Boston, came in to check the Yankees in the ninth, but the victory went to Virgil (Fire) Trucks, who worked the eighth and yielded Hemsley's homer. It was Trucks' first victory since June 24 and his eighth of the season against seven defeats.

Lefty Hal Newhouser was to have faced the Yanks, but Rookie Frank (Stub) Overmire was a last-minute substitute when Newhouser complained of a lame arm. The Yankees gathered three unearned runs off Overmire in the first inning, largely because of Joe Hoover's two errors, but the Tigers came bouncing back.

The Yankees made four errors, and they figured in Detroit's two runs in the second, one in the third and two in the fourth. The Yanks clustered three hits in the fifth for a run to cut Detroit's lead to 5 to 4, and Keller's 15th homer in the seventh tied it up. Hemsley's round-tripper an inning later put the Yanks in front, but Detroit then rose up in the ninth.

A walk, doubles by Tuck Stainback and Nick Etten and a single by Joe Gordon along with Hoover's two errors gave Overmire a flock of trouble in the first inning, but he stamped out the rally with the bases loaded.

Two Doubleheaders

The Tigers struck back in the second for two runs. Ross walked and Bloodworth singled with one out. One run scored when Bill Johnson booted Overmire's roller, and Roger Cramer singled home another.

An error, Rudy York's single and a pass filled the bases in the third and the tying run scored on a balk by Wensloff. In the fourth Cramer singled, moved up on a sacrifice and scored on Frank Crosetti's muff of Wakefield's fly. Higgins presently singled Wakefield home to make it 5 to 3.

Before the Yankee homer barrage, Johnny Lindell doubled and scored on Gordon's single in the fifth.

The two clubs complete their series with doubleheaders tomorrow and Tuesday. On the eastern trip, the Tigers now have won six and lost seven.

Birds Eye Climbing In Softball League

Wells DX Service in play last week maintained the lead in the major softball league for the second consecutive week. Most spectacular change in standing was made by Birds Eye who moved from 6th to 4th and completed their second consecutive week undefeated.

Wells Service will risk its lead this week against the Paper Mill team. Last years Upper Peninsula Class A Champions have had considerable difficulty keeping their team together but will probably be out in full strength to meet their traditional rivals. The schedule for this week is as follows:

Aug. 2-6

Monday — St. Patrick's vs. Birds Eye at No. 2. Petersen's Furniture vs. White Birch at No. 4.

Tuesday—Wells DX Service vs. Paper Mill at No. 2.

Wednesday—St. Patricks vs. White Birch at Flat Rock.

Thursday—Paper Mill vs. Coast Guard at No. 2. Wells DX Service vs. Birds Eye at No. 4.

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Wells DX	12	3	.800
Paper Mill	11	4	.733
White Birch	10	5	.667
Birds Eye	6	9	.400
Coast Guard	6	10	.375
Petersen Furniture	6	10	.375
St. Patrick CYO	3	13	.188

Hardball Players To Report Tuesday

All Junior Hardball players are to report at the new diamond Tuesday night for re-organization meeting, Al Ness, director, stated yesterday. In spite of an attempt to combine two teams, due to losses sustained through military service calls, Ness found it impossible to complete the schedule last week because of insufficient players on some teams. Teams with a full roster will be permitted to remain as they are until further notice and new players are invited to attend Tuesday's meeting in order to complete additional teams.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

YES, SIR, THAT'S MY BABY

A few weeks ago Leo Brunelle, Stephenson coach and well known former local resident, breezed into the Daily Press office with glowing descriptions of the marvelous football feats that football fans of the 1960 era would experience. Brunelle prophecized that there was destined to be a gridiron marvel who would be reaching full bloom about that time. He modestly added that this whiz of the chalked field would be Leo Brunelle, Jr., who had not yet made his appearance in this great valley of tears.

Brunelle

Wednesday of this week the Brunelle offspring arrived at St. Francis hospital here. Father Brunelle was dutifully taking summer term examinations at Northern Michigan College at Marquette that date so Mother Brunelle, the former Marie Scheriff, of Escanaba, delayed the happy news to Father Brunelle until the all-important examinations were successfully completed.

Friday Daddy Brunelle dashed into the Daily Press office again. Jubilant as ever, even moreso, in fact, Brunelle described his new offspring in superlative terms. Groping for super-duper adjectives to let all within hearing distance in on the glories of this latest addition to the population, Brunelle told how his little bundle of loveliness beamed from bright blue eyes. He confessed that he had uncovered the child to make sure that there were 10 little toes and found them beautifully pink and soft.

Without batting an eye, Brunelle declared that this little seven pound baby is destined to become one of the world's great cheerleaders. Yep, it's a girl. Mother Brunelle's doing fine, too.

COX PULLED A BONER

When William Cox, youthful owner of the Phillies, fired Bucky Harris after the club began to skid from their inflated position in the National League standings, he pulled a baseball boner that will probably rate as the most unfair act of the 1943 season. It is not only because Cox fired Harris in mid-season after the Philly manager had turned in an excellent managerial job in his brief reign as head of the club that Cox erred, but more particularly because Cox announced his decision to the public without notifying Harris first. It was a dirty trick that brought down the wrath of all baseball fans. Cox attempted to amend that error by apologizing to Harris before the Phillies players.

Cox may have the best interests of baseball at heart, and probably does. He has given Philadelphia fans a new lease on life and something to cheer about, but he has jeopardized all his gains by one rash act.

It is significant that Bucky Harris was headed for the distinction of being named the manager of the year because of the swell job he was doing just at the very time the props were knocked out from under him.

Single Wins Game For Boston In 12th

Boston, July 31 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox came from behind today to tie the Cleveland Indians in the eighth inning and then went on to win, 5-4, in the twelfth.

Bobby Doerr opened the twelfth with his second double of the day and went to third on a Pete Fox sacrifice. Tony Lupien brought him home with a single over second base.

Roy Partee produced four of the Boston runs, two with a single in the sixth and another pair with a double in the eighth. Jeff Heath lashed out his eighth homer of the season in the eighth.

Cleveland —
002 010 010 000—4 10 0
Boston —
000 002 020 001—5 14 2

Reynolds, Heving, Kennedy and Rosar; Ryba, Brown and Partee.

Ecorse Oarsmen Triumph In Henley

Port Dalhousie, Ont., July 31 (AP) — A Jim Rice-coached boatload of sweep oarsmen from Ecorse, Mich., today retained their Canadian senior eights title at the 61st annual regatta of the Royal Canadian Henley.

In repeating their 1942 triumph in Henley's feature event, the Ecorse men defeated a Detroit crew by an open length with Hamilton Leanders third. Leanders lagged badly after the first half-mile and open water showed between them and Detroit at the finish.

The Toronto Argonauts clinched the team championships when Ellis Fullerton and Ted Chilcott won the senior 145-pound doubles, next to last event.

Joe Louis Enters Detroit Tourney

Detroit, July 31 (AP) — Sergt. Joe Louis filed his entry today for the Metropolitan Golf Association open-amateur tournament Aug. 15 at the Rackham municipal course.

Corp. Ronnie Williams has indicated he will defend his championship in the one-day 36 hole meet.

WASHER PITCHING

Preliminaries will be held in washer pitching at all three playgrounds this week beginning Tuesday. All boys and girls interested in participating are invited to contact their nearest playground director as soon as possible. Winners and runners-up in each class will be eligible to participate in the finals which will be held next week.

JUMP IS MADE BY WHITE SOX

Philadelphia, July 1 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox took over undisputed possession of second place in the American League today by defeating the Philadelphia Athletics in both ends of a doubleheader, 7 to 1 and 4 to 3.

Orval Grove won his tenth victory against a single setback for the season in the nightcap when his teammates hopped on Jesse Flores for four runs in the first two innings.

Bill Dietrich scattered seven hits in the opener while the Sox pounded Luman Harris for eleven bingles.

Wally Moses stole two bases in the second game, to raise his season total to 29 and take over league leadership from George Case of the Washington Senators.

Luke Appling, Sox shortstop, made four hits in eight trips to the plate, bolstering his bating average in his struggle with dick Wakefield for top hitting honors in the loop.

Second Game

Chicago	310 000 000—4	9	2
Philadel'ia	002 000 001—3	12	2

Grove and Castino; Flores and Swift.

DIAMOND BALL

ROYCE CHAMPS LEAD

Groos and Company of the Webster playground met their first defeat in the last seven starts at the hands of an inspired Royce Park Champs last Friday night and were forced into second place in Cadet league play. Webster strategy back fired when Director Paul Vardigan received permission to send his powerhouse team to Royce instead of his younger Aces, also from Webster.

Due to many of the teams going to camp, all Groose and Co. games this week were to have been postponed and it looked like a chance to get in an extra game before leaving when Director Harold Cass of Royce agreed to the substitution. But things went bad from the first and league leaders from Webster trailed all the way to the seventh inning where a terrific drive by Sheedlo followed by a safety by Goymerac put the North siders into a one run lead. Royce got it back in their half, held in spite of a double by Sheedlo in the ninth, and perhaps spurred by Director Cass' threat to halt the game for darkness at the end of the inning, shoved over a run to win the game.

The schedule for this week is as follows: Monday: Aces vs. Clairmonts at Ludington, Wednesday—Champs vs. Aces at No. 1, Friday—Champs vs. Clairmonts at Royce.

Standings	W	L	Pct.
Royce Champs	6	4	.600
Groos and Company	6	5	.546
Clairmont Transfer	4	6	.400
Aces	0	1	.000

MIDGET LEAGUE

The Oberg's Southsiders by winning both games increased their lead in Midget softball league play last week. The schedule for this week is as follows:

Aug. 2 - 6

Monday — Cubs vs. Obergs at Royce Park.

Wednesday—Obergs vs. Sluggers at No. 1 diamond.

Thursday—Cubs vs. Sluggers at Ludington.

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Obergs Southsiders	9	1	900
Webster Sluggers	6	3	.667
Ludington Cubs	1	7	.125

PITCHER EXLISTS

Philadelphia, July 31 (AP)—The Phillies office said today that Si Johnson, 37-year-old righthanded pitcher, had enlisted in the navy at Great Lakes Training Station after learning from his draft board at Marseilles, Ill., that he had passed his physical examination.

JUNIORS FACE HARD BATTLE

Local All Stars Meet Perronville Nine At New Diamond

The Escanaba Junior All Stars will play Perronville at the new baseball diamond, located near the athletic field, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Manager Al Ness announced yesterday that Jack Beck will hurl for the All Stars, with Molin receiving.

The lineup and batting order announced yesterday by Ness, follows: Kuchenberg, ss; Perron, 2b; Schils, lf; DeGrane, 3b; Woods, cf; Dufour, 1b; Scott, rf; Molin, c; and Beck pitch. McCarthy will be on deck as a utility.

The All Stars played at Stephenson two weeks ago and although they lost that game to an older and experienced team, they showed up impressively and were leading for seven innings.

The public is invited to attend the game.

Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

TROUT FISHING IN SCOTLAND

The Scotch speak a different language when they discuss their rivers. To them, only a good sized stream is called a river. Any fair sized stream emptying into that river has a different name.

None of their streams is called a creek, brook or rivulet. These are called "burns." The River Clyde, for instance, has several good streams entering it. These are called Douglas water, Duneaton water.

The Megget water feeder streams are called Cramay burn, Blencaber burn. Practically all their burns can be fished by any fisherman without charge but most of the larger streams which they call "water" are subscription waters. The larger streams are practically all subscription waters.

When the Rev. James A. Daum of Oshkosh returned from a visit to Scotland he was kind enough to bring me much information about the trout fishing of the Scotch.

* * *

If you wish to fish a fair stream in southern Scotland you will find that it is "subscription" water. You subscribe a certain amount for your daily fishing. For 15 shillings, about $4 of our money, you may fish from March 1 until about Oct. 1.

* * *

A week's fishing on that stream would cost you about $2 for your permit. A permit for a day's fishing on the same waters would run about 88 cents, 3 shilling 6 pence to be exact.

Some water is owned by estates, other water is controlled by local angling associations as they term them. Fishing on estate waters, you'd probably have to wipe your feet and brush your hair when you walked into the castle parlor to buy your permit. I neglected to ask the Rev. Mr. Daum about that.

On most waters you simply go into the local bank, an ironmonger's shop (hardware dealer) or other place of business where the local secretary works at his regular job. He issues you the permit and the man at the stream inspects it on his rounds.

Some of the water has been left to the tenants and their descendants for "noble services" rendered years or centuries ago and they have the right of free fishing forever. They sell you their daily, or weekly permit.

Who knows but that my nephew Jimmie McLeod, who is now stationed over there, may not furnish me free fishing. He need only rescue a fair maiden, a daughter of a lord over there who has a big estate.

* * *

Out of gratitude for having saved her from one of the German bombs surely he'd get a permit free on those waters. I'd go over there myself and rescue one fair maiden for free fishing but the wife won't let me. I'll have to wait until Jim comes back and use his. Just plain jealousy, I'd say.

* * *

Some of the permits allow you to fish for two miles on the left bank of that water. Others control both banks of a stream and your permit allows you to fish from either bank.

Some subscription waters run for 25 miles and for a few shillings you can fish both banks of the Whitadder water of this length. March to October the charge is 20 shillings or $5. Fifty cents a day or $2.50 a month is the charge for permits of that length.

The Scotch use much smaller flies than we do to take the large brown trout, they use finer leaders for the trout are hard to fool on those well worked streams. Many of the rivers have fair salmon fishing and then the price of a permit is higher, to fish both brown trout and salmon.

Seventy-five pounds, about $375 of our money, is the price of a season permit on the Border Esk. Monthly it is $100 and $25 weekly. This entitles you to fish both banks for a distance of three and a half miles and you are assured that only eight people will be allowed to fish it, "eight rods" as they term the lease.

* * *

On the other hand, much farther south in England, near London, one mile of stream, brown trout only, may cost the fisherman $2,000 or more to lease for a year's fishing.

* * *

And now, if you will excuse me, I must pack my fishing tackle. With my $1 license I shall proceed northwards and fish both banks of a good creek in the morning. In the afternoon I shall choose any part of a larger stream. In the evening a good sized river, all for no fee. I shall grab my fair maiden from the kitchen ,take her along and have the cooking free also, she's half Scotch, so why wait for Jimmie?

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	55	35	.611
Chicago	47	44	.516
Detroit	46	44	.511
Washington	48	47	.505
Cleveland	44	46	.489
Boston	45	47	.489
St. Louis	42	46	.477
Philadelphia	38	56	.404

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	60	31	.659
Pittsburgh	50	41	.549
Brooklyn	52	44	.542
Cincinnati	48	45	.516
Chicago	45	47	.489
Philadelphia	42	54	.438
Boston	38	50	.432
New York	35	58	.376

SATURDAY'S SCORES

American League

Detroit 7; New York 6.
Boston 5; Cleveland 4.
Chicago 7-4; Philadelphia 1-3.
Washington 14; St. Louis 7.

National League

St. Louis 2; Brooklyn 1.
Chicago 3; Philadelphia 1.
Boston 6; Pittsburgh 5.
Cincinnati 4; New York 2.

American Association

Louisville at Milwaukee, postponed.
St. Paul 6; Toledo 2.
Columbus 5; Minneapolis 0.
(Only games scheduled)

International League

Montreal 7; Syracuse 6.
Baltimore 7; Rochester 3.
Jersey City 8-1; Buffalo 7-2 (first game, 11 innings, completed after being called at 10 innings Friday night account dimout regulations).
Toronto 2; Newark 1.

GAMES TODAY

New York, July 31 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (season won and lost records in parentheses):

American League
(All doubleheaders)

Detroit at New York: Bridges (8-2) and White (3-7) vs. Borowy (6-8) and Chandler (12-3).
Chicago at Philadelphia: Ross (7-4) and Humphries (8-7) vs. Black (6-7) and Fagan (2-4).
Cleveland at Boston: Smith (9-3) and Harder (4-2) vs. Judd (10-5) and Newsome (2-8).
St. Louis at Washington: Muncrief (8-6) and Galehouse (6-5) vs. Candini (7-3) and Scarborough (3-4).

National League
(All doubleheaders)

Brooklyn at St. Louis: Higbe (6-8) and Davis (6-6) vs. White (3-3) and Brecheen (3-3).
Boston at Pittsburgh: Tobin (7-7) and Odom (0-2) vs. Sewell (16-2) and Gee (2-0).
Philadelphia at Chicago: Kraus (6-9) and Barrett (3-7 vs. Passeau (10-6) and Wyse (5-3).
New York at Cincinnati: Wittig (5-10) and Chase (2-7) vs. Heusser (2-3) and Shoun (6-3).

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

At Detroit: Flint 9; Kalamazoo 1; Ferndale 7; Bay City 5.

FOURTH IN ROW GOES TO CARDS

St. Louis, July 31 (AP)—The Cardinals picked up where they left off in Brooklyn on July 4 when they swept a three-game series from the then second place a row today over the Brooks by a ro wtoday over the Brooks by winning, 2 to 1.

Southpaw Max Lanier was the hero of a pitching duel with lame-armed Whit Wyatt. Lanier, who beat the Dodgers 7-2 on July 4, scattered seven Brooklyn hits and won his own game in the ninth by singling Johnny Hopp home with two out.

An error by the usual reliable Arky Vaughan at shortstop paved the way for the winning run. Whitey Kurowski led off the Cards' ninth with a single to left but was forced at second by Hopp. Ray Sanders then popped out and Marty Marion hit a roller to Vaughan, who fumbled it. Lanier singled to right for his second hit and Hopp beat Dixie Walker's throw to the plate.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Camilli And Allen Traded By Dodgers

St. Louis, July 31 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today engineered their fourth player deal in less than a month, trading first baseman Dolph Camilli and veteran pitcher Johnny Allen to the New York Giants for two right-handed pitchers, Bill Lohrman man and Bill Sayles, and infielder Joe Orengo.

There was no cash involved. Waivers were asked on all players.

As big a surprise as Brooklyn's swap of pitcher Louis (Buck) Newsom to the St. Louis Browns for pitchers Fritz Ostermueller and Archie McKain was the Dodgers' riddance of Camilli, who two years ago won the league's most valuable player award for his stick work in the drive that got Brooklyn the National League pennant.

Camilli and Allen join a teammate, Joe Medwick, sold to the Giants recently for the waiver price of $7,500.

The fourth deal was the release of fat Freddy Fitzsimmons as pitcher-coach to take the helm of Bill Cox's seventh place Philadelphia Phillies.

The 35-year-old Camilli said today he would retire at the end of the season and is even undecided whether to join the Giants. He was making arrangements to return to his home in New York, where he expected to hear from Manager Mel Ott of the Giants.

He said the Giants were a "swell bunch of players" and he had no ill feeling toward the club "but I feel that I will not be able to do them any good. * * * Perhaps I have at last reached the end of the road."

On the Dodgers' current westward trip, Camilli has gone to the plate 34 times and got only two hits, dragging his average down to .244—about 40 points below normal.

The big slugger was coaxed from his Laytonville, Calif., ranch this spring for a reported $22,000 after steadily maintaining he could not leave his agricultural duties.

Johnny Allen, a 27-year-old veteran of 12 years on major league mounds—mostly in the American League—has won five games and lost one this year. His top year was 1937 when he had the best pitching percentage in the American League with 15 victories and one loss with Cleveland.

Orengo may go into the Dodgers' gap at shortstop, a position he sought when the St. Louis Cardinals brought him up from their farm system. The Cardinals sold him in 1940 to the Giants who sent him to their Jersey City farm. In 83 games this year he batted .218 and hit six home runs.

Lohrman, long a Giant moundsman, was sent back to the New Yorkers in 1941 after a brief stay with the Cardinals. He has a record of five victories and six losses with the last place Giants.

Sayles came up from Louisville of the American Association, where last year he won 11 and lost 12. His record with the Giants is one victory and three losses in 18 appearances.

BLINKERS WIN FOR SHUT OUT

New York, July 31 (AP)— They put Blinkers on shut out today —and the champ came back.

The chocolate son of the Chocolate Soldier, a fair-haired boy last year after winning the Kentucky derby and a "bum" so far this season, ran off from half a dozen other handicap campaigners in the 14th running of the Wilson mile in Saratoga's transplanted meeting at Belmont.

He came ahead by five lengths in a victory that overshadowed the triumph of Boy Knight, a $90,000 yearling bargain from the barn of Crispin Oglebay, the Ohio steamship magnate, in the U. S. Hotel stakes for two-year-olds.

Topped off by these two stakes, Saratoga's first Saturday at Belmont attracted 27,234 cash customers who tossed a total of close to $2,000,000 into the mutuel machines.

Senators Swamp Browns, 14 and 7

Washington, July 31 (AP)—The Washington Senators assaulted St. Louis pitchers with a 16-hit attack in the early innings to swamp the Browns, 14 to 7, before 9,325 customers tonight. Dutch Leonard held the Browns in check most of the way to register his seventh win against ten losses.

The Senators scored all their runs in the first four innings. They opened up on Johnny Niggeling for three blows and a run in the first, then exploded for eight scores in the second on eight hits, a hit batter, a walk and a pair of infield grounders. It was Washington's biggest inning of the season.

Score by innings:

St. Louis	001 210 120—	7	1 1
Washing'n	183 200 00x—	14	16 2

Niggeling, Fuchs (2), Kramer (5) and Ferrell, Schultz; Leonard and Giviliani.

GI Shoe Repair

Fort Douglas, Utah (AP)—The shoe repair section of the quartermaster warehouse at Fort Douglas rebuilds an average of 301 pairs of soldiers' shoes every day.

BORSING AROUND — Sammy Renick, who used to ride race horses, rides umbella to cool dip in pool of Sand and Pool Club of Beverly Hills, Calif.

VICTORY COMES ON WILD THROW

Hanyzewski Allows But Six Hits; Tilt Sewed Up In Second

Chicago, July 31 (AP)— A wild throw by Bob Finley and a six-hit performance by Eddie Hanyzewski contrived to give the Chicago Cubs a 3 to 1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies today in the opener of a four-game series.

Finley threw wild to first trying for a double play in the second inning and the error permitted Peanuts Lowrey and Clyde McCullough to score the two runs which eventually gave the Cubs their margin of victory.

The other Cub run came in the third inning when Bill Nicholson singled and Ival Goodman hit a double, his second of the game.

Hard-Fought Battle Goes To Cincinnati Over Giants, 4 to 2

Cincinnati, July 31 (AP)—Bucky Walters led his Cincinnati teammates to a 4 to 2 victory over the New York Giants tonight in a hard fought batle. Walters was touched for 10 hits but New York's only runs came in the sixth inning when Sid Gordon blasted a homerun over the left field wall with a mate aboard.

Bucky faltered several times but the Cincinnati infield came to his rescue with four sparkling double plays.

Cincinnati filled the bases in the eighth and with one out Steve Mesner bounced to Bill Jurges at third, the throw to the plate killed off Clay but the Giant's attempt to double Mesner at first was ruled out by Umpire Tom Dunn. Meanwhile, Gee Walker raced off second with the crack of Mesner's bat, rounded third and scored in the confusion.

Black Badge Takes Lansing Handicap

Detroit, July 31 (AP)—Sprinting home under a heavy impost of 129 pounds, Abe Hirschberg's speedy two-year-old Black Badge raced to its fifth successive victory at the Detroit fairgrounds track by winning the second section of the $7,500 Lansing handicap today before 14,124 fans.

Black Badge, boosting its earnings by $5,000 to $16,200, ran the five and a half furlongs in 107 4/5 and won by five lengths over the Brown Stable's Chief Knocker. C. E. Buckley's Vice Admiral was third, another three lengths back. The winner paid $4.40 straight.

Bergland Shoots Ace At Highland

Bill Bergland shot a hole in one at the Highland golf course yesterday, the first ace registered since the installation of the grass greens.

Bergland shot the hole in one on the 116 yard sixth hole. Clarence Greis scored an ace on the same hole a number of years ago.

Playing with Bergland were George Donnelly, of Chicago; Elmer Bessonen, Hazen Hengish and George Walter.

Your Phone and 693 will Buy, Sell and Rent for you.

Haegg Outdistances Field In Fast Mile

BY RAY BLOSSER

Cleveland, July 31, (AP)—Gunder Haegg outdistanced three American competitors tonight to win a speedy one-mile run at the Baldwin-Wallace track in four minutes, five and four tenths seconds, a tenth slower than his United States best of 4:05.3.

Haegg, whose time also was slower than marks he and his countryman, Arne Andersson, established in Sweden, took the lead in the second quarter mile and kept it all the way to finish five yards ahead of Bill Hulse, speedy New York university freshman. Hulse crossed the finish line a yard ahead of Gil Dodds in an even four minutes, six seconds, best outdoor time by an American runner.

Veteran Surprises Arlington Bettors

Chicago, July 31 (AP) — Marriage, a seven-year-old veteran of stretch runs, today added the $59,300 Arlington handicap to his long list of triumphs, defeating the heavily played favorite, Thumbs Up, by a length.

Anticlimax was third a nose back of Thumbs Up in this mile and a quarter race which closed the highly successful 36-day Arlington park meeting.

Marriage, a former plater, older by two years than any other horse in the race, was overlooked in the wagering, returning $18.40, $6.40 and $4.40 across the board. Thumbs Up, owned by Louis B. Mayer, Hollywood, Calif., motion picture producer, paid $3.00 to place and $2.60 to show, while Anticlimax, owned by Hal Price Bradley, Lexington, Ky., returned $4.20 to show.

Four Runs In 7th Beat Pirates, 6-5

Pittsburgh, July 31 (AP)—The Boston Braves jumped on Wally Hebert for four runs in the seventh inning today to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-5 in the first of a five-game series.

The Pirates surged ahead with a three-run burst in the sixth, but saw their victory chance fade in the next inning when Boston scored four runs on five hits, including Kirby Farrell's two-run double that sent Wally Hebert to the showers. Jim Tobin's pinch single accounted for the other two tallies.

Score by innings:

Boston	001 100 400—	6	12 3
Pittsburgh	001 103 000—	5	11 1

Javery and Masi, Klutz; Hebert, Resicigno and Baker.

GROOS & CO.
1400 Wash. Ave.
— Phone 195 —
FLEET OWNERS
and
TRUCKERS
Be sure your power brakes are in perfect mechanical condition by letting us check and repair them now!
Complete Power Brake Equipment and Installation.
Heavy Duty Brake Linings
WELDING
Of All Kinds
Frame and Front End Alignment
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"More Results Less Cost" ...You'll Find This True Of Daily Press Want Ads

Pyle Describes Naval Shelling of Sicily

BY ERNIE PYLE

With The U. S. Navy In The Mediterranean—(by wireless—delayed)—In invasion parlance the day you strike a new country is called D-day and the time you hit the beach is H-hour. In the invasion contingent for which I am a very biased rooter H-hour was set for 2:45 a. m., July 10.

Pyle

This was when the first mass assault on the beach was to begin. Actually the paratroopers and Rangers were several hours before. The other two large American forces which travelled from North Africa in separate units hit the beaches far down to our right about the same time. You could tell when they landed by the shooting during the first hour or so of the assault.

It seemed to me out on our ship that all hell was breaking loose ashore but now that I look back up it from a firmer foundation, actually knowing what happened, it doesn't seem so very dramatic.

As I've said before most of our special section was fairly easy to take and our naval guns didn't send any fireworks ashore until after daylight. The assault troops did all the preliminary work with rifles, grenades and machineguns. Out on ship we could hear the bop, bop, bop of the machine guns, first short bursts, then long ones.

I don't know whether I heard any Italian ones or not. In Tunisia you could always tell the German machine guns because they fired so much faster than ours but that night all the shooting seemed to be of one tempo, one quality.

No Aerial Combat

Now and then we could see a red tracer bullet arcing through the darkness and I remember one that must have ricocheted from a rock for suddenly it turned and went straight up into the sky a long way. Now and then there was the quick flash of a hand grenade.

There was no aerial combat during the night and only a few flares shot up from the beach. To be factual, our portion of the night assault on Sicily was far less spectacular than the practice landings I'd seen our troops do back in Algeria.

A more spectacular show was in the sector to our right, some 12 or 15 miles down the beach. There the First Infantry division was having stiff opposition and their naval escort stood off miles from shore and threw steel at the enemy artillery in the hills.

It was the first time I'd ever seen tracer shells used at night in big guns and it was fascinating.

From where we sat it was like watching a tennis game played with red balls except all the balls went in one direction. You would see a golden flash way off in the darkness. Out of the flash would go shooting a tiny red dot. That was the big shell. It covered the first quarter of the total distance almost instantly. Then it would uncannily begin a much slower speed as though it had put on a brake.

There didn't seem to be any tapering down between its high and low speeds. It went from high to low instantly. You'd think it would start arcing downward in its slower speed but instead it amazingly just kept on in an almost flat trajectory as though it were on wheels being propelled along a level road. Finally after a flight so long you stood unbelieving that a thing could still be in the air it would disappear in a little flash as it hit something on on the shore. Long afterwards you'd hear the heavy explosions come rolling across the water.

Perfect Landings

Our portion of the American assault went best of all. The First Division on our right had some bitter opposition and the 45th on beyond them had some rough seas and bad beaches. But with us everything was just about perfect.

Our Navy can't be given too much credit for putting the troops ashore the way they did. You can't realize what a nearly impossible task it is to arrive in the dead of night at exactly the right spot with your convoy, feel your way in through the darkness, pick out the very pinpoint of an utterly strange shoreline which you've been told long beforehand to hit, then put your boat safely ashore right there. In our sector every boat hit every beach just right.

They tell me it is the first time in history that it has ever been accomplished. The finest tribute to the Navy's marksmanship came from one soldier who later told this to Maj. Gen. Truscott, his division commander:

"Sir, I took my little black dog with me in my arms and I sure was scared standing in that assault boat. Finally we hit the beach and as we piled out into the water we were worse scared then ever. Then we waded ashore and looked around and there right ahead of me was a white house just where you said it would be and after that I wasn't scared."

EMPLOYMENT ZOOMS

There were more persons employed in the United States in May, 1943, than the entire population of the nation numbered in 1880.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness shown us at the time of our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved wife and mother, Ada Hazen. Especially are we grateful to those who sent floral offerings, to those who donated the use of their cars, to those who served as pallbearers and to all those who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness shall always remain with us.

Signed:
VERNON HAZEN,
MRS. BRUCE McCORMICK,
RODGER HAZEN.
3982-213-1t

In Memoriam

In memory of our dear son, husband and brother, Albert LaMarch, Jr., who passed away a year ago, August 2, 1942.

The sun and moon are shining
On a lone and silent grave,
Beneath lies one we dearly loved,
But whom we could not save.
Friends may think we have forgotten
When at times they see us smile,
Little do they know the heart aches
That our smiles hide all the while.

Signed:

Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaMarch, Sr.,
Wife, Mrs. Blanch LaMarch,
Delores LaMarch and Brothers
and Sisters.

3692-213-1t

Male or Female

MEN - WOMEN

We need workers for a new local fatcory.

Apply in person to W. S. Skellenger from 10 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M.

On Tuesday - Wednesday
August 3 and 4

at the

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

1323 Ludington St., Escanaba

On Thursday, August 5

at the

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

City Hall, Gladstone, Mich.

C-213-3t

Lost

LIGHT TAN hound in city. License #148. Answers to name of "Sailor". Reward for return. 1005 S. 8th Ave. Phone 2032. 3996-213-1t

LOST—Gray and white kitten with collar and bell. Phone 1260-J. 3980-213-2t

LOST—Dark blue coin purse containing sum of money. Finder return to 504 S. 18th St. or phone 1490-W. Reward. 3981-213-1t

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—News, magazines and corrugated paper tied in separate bundles, at Old Airport. 3588-206-6t

WANTED TO BUY—Modern 4 or 5-room house. Reasonable for cash. C. F. Patterson, Munising, Mich. 3931-209-6t

WANTED TO BUY—One horse, 4 or 5 years old, weight about 1600 lbs. Gilbert Pearson, R. 1, Bark River, Mich. 3969-212-3t

Baby crib, mattress, and high-chair. In good condition. Call 7941, Gladstone. G2542-213-3t

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, 6 to 8-ft. box. Tommy's Lunch. Phone 1052. 3991-213-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Fishing equipment, particularly rods and reels. Good condition desired. Send it to us for appraisal. Brault's Bowling Alleys, Manistique, Mich. M2637-213-6t

Wanted To Rent

DESIRABLE permanent tenant wants modern 5 or 7-room house on south side. Write Box 3978, care of Daily Press. 3978-213-3t

Real Estate

FOR SALE—7-room modern house, corner lot, 2-car garage. 330 S. 16th St. Phone 1145-R. 3949-211-3t

A Bargain, 5-room HOUSE on Wisconsin avenue, cement foundation, walks, paved street, good garden soil, apple trees, $400. Inquire Lincoln House, Gladstone. G2541-212-3t

MODERN 5-room cottage on south side. Also several homes, on terms. Small down payment. See HENRY GINGRASS, Phone 1386, or ART GOULAIS, INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE, 111 S. 10th St. Phone 167. C-211-3t

FOR SALE—40-acre farm—all tillable—orchard—4 buildings, newly painted, driven well, at Soo Hill. Call 833-F2. 3977-213-1t

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE—New Idea trailer type tractor mower, 7 ft. cut. WRIGHT TRACTOR CO. 3950-211-3t

FOR SALE—One Milwaukee grain binder. Inquire Oscar Bolm, Bark River, Mich. 3968-212-3t

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED—Chimney building and painting, also repairing and cleaning cement and roof repair. Phone 2635. 3919-208-6t

WANTED—Washings to do at home. Call 948-J. 3894-213-1t

Help Wanted—Male

MEN WANTED—Mechanics, body men, night man and common labor. Apply Escanaba Motor Co. C-198-tf

WANTED—Bell boy. Apply Delta Hotel. C-213-1t

CAR WASHER and janitor work. Steady work and steady pay. Brackett Chevrolet Co. C-213-2t

For Sale

USED PIANOS—Bought, Sold and Exchanged. Piano Tuning—Instruments repairing. LIEUNGH'S, Escanaba. C-166

HAVE on hand one new Allis-Chalmers 60 Harvester. R. J. HARRIS, Spalding, Mich. C-198-tf

1940 4-door Chevrolet Deluxe sedan, newly painted. Beaudry Garage, Gladstone.

WHITE GIANT RABBITS, 6 weeks old. Edmund J. Beauchamp, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich., across from Flat Rock church. 3961-211-3t

IF YOU want dressed chickens write Louis Wodarski, Bark River, Mich. 3951-211-3t

PUPPIES, Screw tail Boston Terriers, Spaniels, Labrador, Fox Terriers; Rabbits, Guinea-pigs, trained billy goat, fond of children. Mrs. Andrew Eckman, M-35, 11 miles from Escanaba. 3972-212-3t

HAY, harvested this year. Good bargain. Julius King, Rapid River, Mich. 3971-212-3t

1928 PLYMOUTH coach in good condition. Inquire 496 S. 16th St. 3966-212-3t

FOR SALE—One clinker type boat 14 feet long, 54 inches wide, $100.00 cash. See Chester Hughes, Grand Marais, Michigan. 3968-212-6t

FOR SALE—Special all white ICE BOX . . . 75 lb. capacity . . . A real value at $89.95 . . . See it now at the HOME SUPPLY . . . 1101-03 Lud. St. . . . Phone 644 . . . C-1

DINETTE $12.00, complete single bed $3.00, Radio $4.00, 3 congoleums $1.00 each; also clothing of all kinds. Inquire 1207 S. 2nd Ave. Sale continuous. 3990-213-1t

ROLLAWAY BED with innerspring mattress, all metal icebox like new, 3 piece antique settee, man's bicycle. Inquire 625 Ogden Ave. Mr. Hendricks. 3986-213-1t

PICNIC TABLE and benches; also 8 foot window awning. At 317 Ogden Ave. Phone 84. C-213-3t

Vegetables for canning—Beans, beets, carrots. Pick them if you wish. Bring own containers. George Kelson, Brampton. G2543-213-1t

JUST RECEIVED a shipment of ice boxes and also ice refrigerators which can be converted to electric refrigerators after the war. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. C-213-2t

1934 TRUCK chassis, motor driven only 5000 miles, $150.00 cash. Inquire 818 South 2nd Ave., Escanaba. 3994-213-1t

GENUINE HAND painted pictures, own designs. Painted by Ellwood Johnson, 223 North 13th Street. Phone 588. 3984-213-3t

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Woman to act as bookkeeper and saleslady. Steady work. Write Box 3948, care of Daily Press. 3948-211-3t

SALES GIRLS—Experienced preferred but not essential. S. S. Kresge Co. 1104 Ludington Street. C-213-3t

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Apply today

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50 MORE GIRLS NEEDED

18 to 50

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55c an Hour
Time and Half over 40 Hours
Double Time on Sunday

Cooks, Bakers, Butchers, Dishwashers and Waiters. Excellent wages.

BOARD AND ROOM FREE
FARE ADVANCED
Round Trip Fare Paid if You Stay 6 Months

Must be able to furnish proof of citizenship. Must take blood test.

No worker in essential industry will be considered and all applicants must present a release from his last employer or the U. S. Employment Service.

OLYMPIC COMMISSARY CO.

Apply

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Escanaba, Mich.

or

MRS. GARMAN,
DELTA HOTEL
Evenings

C-211-3t

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A complete loan service

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OF COURSE . . . You want a picture of your child . . . Baby pictures are keepsakes that become even more valuable as time goes by . . . SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO . . Phone 2384 . . . C-29

YOUR CHILD is young but once! Now is the time to phone 128 to make an appointment for his photograph . . . SELKIRK'S STUDIO . . . C-29

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for by anyone other than myself.

Signed:
ALFRED J. LACROSSE, JR.,
1328 N. 19th St.,
Escanaba, Mich.
3956-211-3t

NOW, more than ever . . . INSIST ON GOLD CROSS SHOE QUALITY . . . FILLION'S . . . Opp. DELFT THEATRE C-1

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, stoker heated, private entrance. 430 South 12th St. 3962-211-3t

4 UNFURNISHED rooms upstairs. 217 N. 10th St. 3965-212-3t

NEW strictly modern two-bedroom house on south side with garage attached and all electric kitchen. Write Box 3970, care of Press. 3970-212-2t

FOUR-ROOM heated unfurnished apartment at 1206 Ludington, upstairs. Phone 390. C-213-3t

NICE LARGE front room, gentleman preferred. 1119 South 6th Ave. Phone 688. 3995-213-3t

NICE front sleeping room with bath, stoker heated. Reasonable. 425 S. 9th St. Phone 1502. 3979-213-3t

SIX-ROOM house $25.00 per month. Call Sunday or evenings after 6 p. m. at 1515 3rd Ave. North. 3983-213-3t

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath, frigidaire. Must be seen to be appreciated. 408 South 6th Street. 3988-213-3t

Three-room apartment. Unfurnished. Inquire 1421 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone. G2544-213-3t

FOUR-ROOM upper flat at 1207 North 1st Ave. Phone 696-J. 3989-213-3t

UPSTAIRS FLAT, 1228 Stephenson Ave., 5 rooms, closed in porch, combination gas and wood stove in kitchen. Inquire on premises or call 1428-J, evenings. 3993-213-3t

FOR RENT—Sleeping room at 624 South 9th St. Phone 1894. 3604-213-1t

3-ROOM strictly modern stoker heated furnished upper apartment with bath and private entrance. Inquire 318 S. 9th St. 3999-213-3t

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Household furniture including gas stove, washing machine and piano. Inquire 201 S. 17th St. 3976-212-2t

STUDIO COUCH, table and chairs and other household goods. Phone 356-W, 423 S. 9th Street. 3997-213-1t

FOUR-PIECE bedroom set, double post bed. At 602 South 8th Street. Phone 2475. 3998-213-3t

Specials at Stores

WE FILL all doctors' prescriptions. A registered druggist on duty at all times. WAHL DRUG STORE. 1322 Ludington St. C-339

HAVE you seen the Sambo sprinkler. Let this mechanical darky handle your sprinkling chores. Or use the soil soaker in your garden. BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE, Gladstone. C

WE PAY highest prices for USED FURNITURE or make liberal trade-in allowances . . . PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE . . . Phone 1033 . . . C-30

WANTED—Customers to buy COOLAIRE SEAT COVERS for their cars . . . YOU want to keep your car in good condition . . . Why not try improving its appearance and probably its usefulness with new seat covers . . . Get style and value in COOLAIRES . . . On Sale at FIRESTONE STORES . . . 913 Lud. St. . . . Phone 1097 . . . C-1

SCHEDULE AT STRAITS

The summer schedule of state ferry service at the Straits of Mackinac, effective May 27, follows:

Leave St. Ignace—6 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 noon, 1:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9 p. m., 12 midnight, 3 a. m.

Leave Mackinaw City—6 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 noon, 1:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 1:30 a. m., 4:30 a. m.

All departures on Eastern War Time.

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TOM RICE & SON
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LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA
314 N. 11th St. Phone 1202-W

PIANO TUNING
N. T. STUART IS IN THE CITY THE FIRST PART OF EVERY MONTH
For Appointment
PHONE 288 CITY DRUG STORE
1107 Lud. St.

For
Automobile Insurance
See
E. E. RICHTER
207 N. 11th St. Phone 1671
Convenient Payment Plan

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AIR Conditioner and combination furnace Stoker blower units. Furnace cleaning and repair work.

Service Any Make Stoker
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CALL
George's Radio Shop
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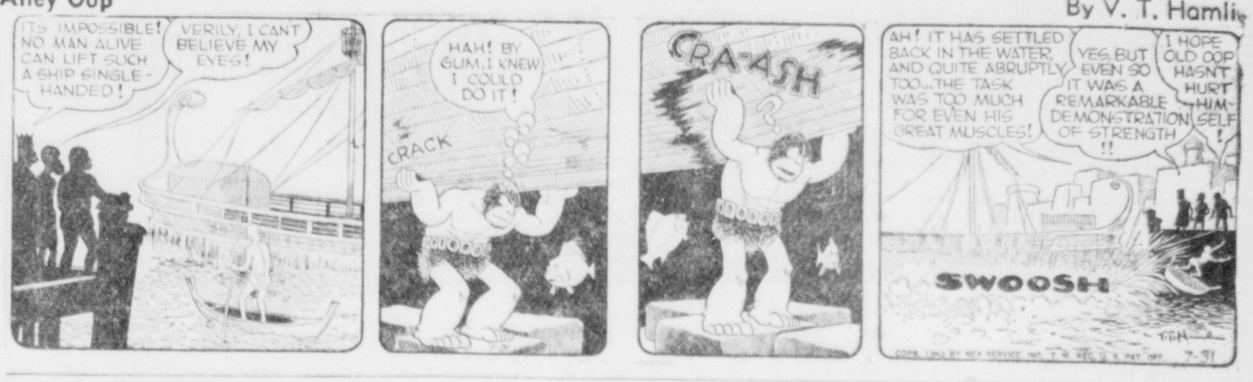
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily. All ads received up until 5:30 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

Alley Oop By V. T. Hamlin


IT'S IMPOSSIBLE! NO MAN ALIVE CAN LIFT SUCH A SHIP SINGLE-HANDED!
VERILY, I CANT BELIEVE MY EYES!
HAH! BY GUM, I KNEW I COULD DO IT!
CRACK
WHOOO
CRA-ASH
AH! IT HAS SETTLED BACK IN THE WATER, AND QUITE ABRUPTLY, TOO... THE TASK WAS TOO MUCH FOR EVEN HIS GREAT MUSCLES!
YES, BUT EVEN SO IT WAS A REMARKABLE DEMONSTRATION OF STRENGTH !!
I HOPE OLD OOP HASN'T HURT HIMSELF!
SWOOSH

Freckles And His Friends By Blosser

HOW'D YOU GET HERE, FRECK?
WE ROWED OVER! I HAD A HUNCH YOU WERE STRANDED HERE! NOBODY KNOWS WE CAME HERE, SO THEY'LL BE SURPRISED WHEN WE BRING YOU BACK!
WHERE'D YOU LEAVE YOUR BOAT?
ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE ISLAND... I PULLED IT UP AND LEFT IT ON THE BEACH!
AND THEN THE TIDE CAME IN!!!
???

Red Ryder By Fred Harman

Boots And Her Buddies By Martin

ME AN' WILBUR OP'RATE TH' FARM NEXT DOOR - SO THAT MAKES US NEIGHBORS, IT DOES
I MET YOUR NEIGHBORS, THE EVANS BOYS, MR. SINKS
HMM! WELL, WILBUR IS A MIGHTY FINE BOY -
BUT THAT STUNIE - HE AIN'T WORTH SHOOTIN'

Wash Tubbs By Crane

OF COURSE, EASY, I UNDERSTAND ABOUT ELSA, BUT YOU CAN'T BLAME ME FOR BEING A TINY BIT JEALOUS WHEN SHE KISSED YOU
AND WHAT ABOUT YOU... KISSING A MAN YOU NEVER SAW BEORE!
HE WAS NICE LOOKING... AND TURN-ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY
I KNOW WHEN I'M LICKED!
AND NOW... I HAVE SOME GOOD NEWS!

Lil' Abner By Al Capp

(-CHUCKLE!-TH' STRATEGIC RETREAT NEVAH FAILS!!!-HE IGNORED HER- UNTIL SHE STARTED RETREATIN' AWAY FUM HIM!!!- THEN, NATCHERLY-HE TURNED RIGHT ROUN' AN' STARTED PURSUIN' HER!-)
(-SHE KEEPS RETREATIN' BUT NOT QUITE FAST ENOUGH!- THIS GIVES TH' VICTIM TH' ILLUSION THAT SHE'S RELUCTANT - BUT THAT HE'S A-WEARIN HER DOWN!!!-)
(-FINALLY!-HE MAKES TH' POUNCE! -NOW, HE THINKS HE GOT HER- BUT SHE KNOWS SHE GOT HIM! -CHUCKLE!-IT'S ALL OVER NOW!!-)

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople

WHAT'S YOUR POSITION TODAY, MAJOR — SCARING CROWS AWAY FROM THE MAILBOX, SO THEY CAN'T READ THE SEED CATALOGS?
EGAD! DO YOU YOKELS REALIZE I'VE ALREADY TOILED SIX HOURS TODAY BUT WE STILL MUST WAIT TWO HOURS FOR NOON LUNCH CALL? —FAP! TOO BAD I PARTOOK OF SUCH A LIGHT BREAKFAST!
YEAH, BUT YOU PICKED A CONGENIAL JOB, WAITING FOR BULLETINS FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE!
HE'S MAIL SUPERINTENDENT

Out Our Way By Williams

WHY--WHY-- MAMA'S NOT THAT TIRED! SAY--WHO PUT YOU UP TO--
HAVE YOU BEEN PUTTING THOSE CHILDREN UP TO THINGS?
ME AGIN! ME! ALLUS ME! WHY SHE'S BEEN ACTIN SO ALL IN SO SHE WON'T HAVE TO DO ANYTHING, THAT TH' KIDS EVEN BELIEVE IT!
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

-:- Munising News -:-

Township Library Report Is Issued

Daily schedule Monday through Friday, 8:15 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Summer schedule, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Number of days open during year, 249, number of days closed, 12.

Number of volumes available, 6,347; new ones added during year, 535.

Number of magazines and newspapers, 75.

Total number of registered borrowers, 1,746; registered during year, 288.

Circulation — Juvenile, 7,992; adult fiction, 11,700; non-ficion, 4,262; periodicals, 4,665. Total circulation, 28,689.

Financial statement:

Expenditures, $2,131.74.

Receipts—Penal fines, $694.45; state aid, $521.87; school district, $915.42. Total receipts, $2,131.74.

Closed For Week

The Munising township library will be closed the entire week of August 2-6 while the librarian is attending the librarians' vocational workshop at Camp Shaw, Chatham, Mich. Books due any day that week should be returned the following Monday, August 9.

No Story Hour

Since Miss Erickson will be at Camp Shaw, there will be no story hour, Friday, August 6. They will, however, be resumed on Friday, August 13 at 10 a. m. Attendance has been excellent so far, and it is the librarian's wish that many more who have not been able to come before will try to be there next time.

Rev. Roberts' Son Dies In Air Crash

Munising, Aug. 1 — Many friends of the James Roberts family will be saddened to know that Rev. James Roberts, pastor of the First Methodist church at Bad Axe, has been informed that his son, Thurston, an army air force instructor, has been killed in an airplane accident in Missouri.

Rev. Roberts and his family resided here for many years while he served as pastor of the First Methodist church, and Thurston attended Mather school until his graduation, after which he was employed at the Munising Paper company until he left Munising to attend Michigan State college, about 7 years ago. He entered the army air force and became an instructor. Details of the accident or arrangements for the funeral are not available, as yet.

Hours Of Munising Taverns Shortened

Munising, Aug. 1—Because of the shortage of labor and merchandise and in order to cooperate in the war effort, Munising tavern owners, meeting last evening decided to shorten operating hours every day except Saturday. The new schedule takes effect Sunday, August 1.

Beginning Sunday, taverns will remain open from 8 a. m. to 1 a. m. except on Saturdays, when the hours will be from 7 a. m. to 2 a. m. An increase also was made in the price of bottled beer.

Attending the meeting were the following tavern operators: George Leach, Evelyn Borbot, Verlan Benson, John H. Tervo, M. C. Hackel, Gottfried C. Baig, George and Lucy DeChantel and George Wilderspin.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Harley Hill was hostess of the Wednesday evening Contract Bridge Club. Mrs. Isabel Kroner won the first prize and Mrs. Melva Royce, second. Mrs. Robert Runsat reecived the guest prize.

ARMY CALLS NINE

The following men leave on August 3 from Wetmore at 12:40 p. m. for service in the army.

Harold Johnson, Lee K. Booker, Calvin T. Whitmore, Charles D. Symon, Richard G. Desarmo, Stanley J. Cousineau, John B. Helsel, George L. Beaudette and Orville J. Walding.

FUNERAL MONDAY

The funeral for Mrs. Oscar K. Johnson, who died Wednesday will be at 1:30 p. m. Monday from the Bowerman funeral home and at 2:00 from the Eden Lutheran church. Rev. H. Bjorquist will officiate and internment will be in the Maple Grove cemetery.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. Emery Gravelle and son of Detroit are visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Depew, Jewel street.

PFC Robert J. Dorenbecker arrived Saturday from Camp White, Oregon, for a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dorenbecker, Sr., Munising avenue.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. M. Curtis

Last rites for Mrs. Mary Curtis, widow of the late Edward Curtis, Au Train resort proprietor and formerly supervisor from Au Train township, were held yesterday in the Schuiler Sprague funeral home in Misawauka, Ind.

Mrs. Curtis, who has been living at Au Train for the last 25 years was taken to the St. Mary's hospital in Marquette on July 11 and died at 11:30 p. m. Tuesday, July 27, at the age of 69. She was born in Elkhart, Indiana, on June 3, 1874. She came to Au Train from Mohawk accompanying her husband who was at that time agent for the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railroad. Later Mr. and Mrs. Curtis operated Mary and Ed's resort which is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaValley. Mr. Curtis died six years ago.

She is survived by a son, O. C. Curtis, Detroit, and two grandsons who are serving in the U. S. Army. The remains were shipped to Mishawauka, on Wednesday.

FISHING TRIP

Mr. Dalliba Lawrence of Chicago, Ill., is here on a fishing trip. In 1919 Mr. Lawrence and Walter Corey came here to play on the Munising baseball team. Mr. Lawrence was a very promising catcher and the White Sox were considering him for their club but in the first game with Marquette he broke his leg, his injuries causing him to give up baseball. Mr. Lawrence visited Mr. Corey here Wednesday.

CO-OP OUTING

Employees of the Trenary Co-Operative stores in Munising and Trenary will attend a conference and outing to be held at Farmer's Lake on Sunday and Monday, August 8 and 9 it was announced yesterday by John Karvela, manager of the Munising store.

Sunday will be devoted to a picnic and outing. On Monday there will be a conference and discussions of all problems relating to the management and operation of the co-operative stores. The Munising store will be closed all day Monday, August 9.

Briefs

There will be a regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus, Monday evening at 8:00 at the K. of C. Hall. Refreshments will follow the meeting. The monthly meeting of the Knights of Columbus officials was held Thursday evening at the K. of C. hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Passineault of Peoria, Ill., are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carfelle and Mr. and Mrs. Passineault.

Wallace Stienhoff of Detroit arrived Tuesday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stienhof, Bay View Addition. His wife and daughter have been visiting here for a week and they will return to their home next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stratton and children, and Mrs. Mamie Miller of Escanaba are expected here for the week end.

Ordora Tiellin of Windsor, Canada, is here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Revord.

Mrs. C. L. Clement of Shingleton left for Chicago where she will meet her son, Lt. Keith Clement, who is in Chicago on business.

Mrs. B. Baron and baby daughter, is expected here for a short visit with friends around the first of August.

Mrs. Lloyd Artibee, Escanaba and Mrs. Joseph Artibee are Munising visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pustick of Detroit are visiting friends here.

Miss Esther Knowles left Sunday for her vacation in Bay City, visiting Miss Gail Hemenway.

Robert Bauman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bauman, formerly of Munising enlisted in the Navy and is taking his basic training at Great Lakes, Ill.

George Stevenson of Manistique is a business visitor here.

Claude Carlisle of Marquette transacted business in Munising, July 30.

Otto Kupp of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, E. W. Linstrom of Marinette, Wis. and John Koper of Detroit are business visitors in Munising.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolbus and son Ronnie, and Mrs. Louis Trombly and son Edward, arrived Thursday for a weeks visit with relatives and friends. They will return to their home in Detroit, Thursday.

SELLING WAVE CRIMPS PRICES

BY BERNARD S. O'HARA

New York, July 21 (AP)—Mounting tension over the Italian situation prompted another selling movement in the stock market today and rail and industrial leaders generally dropped fractions to around 2 points.

Some of the less active issues fell from 3 to around 5 points, reflecting scarcity of bids rather than sizable offerings.

Wall Street analysts were inclined to regard the abrupt reversal in trend as a corrective swing primarily. They suggested that much of the selling touched off by news of Mussolini's elimination came from security holders who reasoned that the market's long advance had discounted to a substantial extent the ultimate coming of peace.

Today's was one of the most active two-hour sessions in the last two years with volume of 823,450 shares compared with 387,060 the previous Saturday. Of the 821 issues traded, 618 declined, 68 advanced and 135 were unchanged.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was down .7 of a point at 49.2.

Off a point or more at the close were American Telephone, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Caterpillar Tractor, Western Union, Westinghouse, Santa Fe, and Southern Railway. Goodyear dropped 2 3-8, Case 3½, Pepsi-Cola 2¼ and American Air Lines 5¼.

Curb stocks in lower territory included Cities Service, Aluminum of America, Humble Oil and Phoenix Securities.

GROUND IS LOST BY RAIL LOANS

New York, July 31 (AP)—Rail loans lost fractions to more than two points in the bond market today while other corporate issues managed to hold about steady on balance.

The selling was concentrated in the medium-priced section of the carrier list and trimmed .4 of a point from the Associated Press average of 20 rail bonds, which closed at 76.

Turnover amounted to $5,932,600, face value, against $5,502,000 last Saturday.

Seaboard Air Line, Southern Pacific, North Western, Rock Island, Missouri-Kansas-Texas, Northern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Missouri Pacific and New York Central were among those which brought lower prices.

Missouri-Kansas-Texas adjusted 5s slipped 2⅝, St. Paul 5s of '75 were off 1½, Central of Georgia consolidated 5s lost 1½, Illinois Central refunding 4⅜s were down 1¾ and Frisco 4½s of '78 dropped 1¼.

In the lightly-traded foreign group Chilean bonds eased. U. S. governments held steady in quiet over-the-counter dealings.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, July 31 (AP)—Butter, receipts 876,228.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, July 31 (AP)—Eggs, receipts 11,823.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, July 31 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 87, on track 195, total U. S. shipments 780; supplies moderate, demand good, market about steady; Washington long whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.20 to 4.25; Idaho bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.90 to 3.25; Nebraska Red Warbas, U. S. No. 1, 2.90 to 3.10; Nebraska bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.75; Missouri cobblers, 2.35; Kansas cobblers, commercial size "A", 2.30 to 2.35.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, July 31 (AP)—Ignoring weakness in securities and confusing news from Italy, wheat prices held firm in a fairly active trade today. There were one or two weak spots, particularly in the first half hour, but mill buying gave the market support and final prices were generally higher.

Rye dropped about ½ cent to new lows for approximately the last month at the opening, but the strength in wheat was soon reflected in the rye pit. Selling continued to come from houses with eastern connections, but was in smaller volume than on previous days this week. Traders believed rye was entitled to some advance in view of the extent of its slump.

At the close wheat was unchanged to ¼ higher, September $1.44¼ to $1.44 2-8, December $1.46; oats were unchanged to ¼ lower, September 69 7-8, and rye was 1-8 lower to 2-8 higher, September $1.01 1-8 to $1.01¼.

Bark River

Lions Meet

Bark River, Mich. — The Bark River Lions were addressed by Henry Hathaway of the United States Weather Bureau of Escanaba, at a meeting held at the Perket Hotel Tuesday evening. Mr. Hathaway spoke interestingly of past reports and statistics of weather locally.

Pvt. Chester Palmgren who was on furlough from Fort Jackson, South Carolina, spoke of army experiences. Pvt. Palmgren began his basic training March 17 of this year. He has four brothers in the service, one in the Air Corp and three in the Navy.

Contract Club

Mrs. Ben Douglas was hostess this week to the members of the Wednesday Nite Contract Club. Two tables were in play, followed by lunch.

Personals

Mrs. Helen Kahlow has returned to Milwaukee after a visit here at the Hebert home.

Ben Douglas, Sr., is visiting in Milwaukee.

Henry Hebert is now making his home at the Auger home in Schaffer.

Pvt. Leonard Niquette of Fort Jackson, South Carolina is spending a week's furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Niquette.

Miss Joan Jacque of Gladstone is visiting with Miss Elaine Shallman for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Evart Logerquest and family of Ann Arbor spent several days at the Ernest Logerquist home.

Mrs. George Nord and daughter, Karen, of Minneapolis, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Nelson at Whitefish.

Happy Mohammedanism

A legend of Mohammedans teaches that every one of the faithful will be rewarded in the Moslem heaven with a harem of 72 beautiful damsels, endowed with perpetual youth.

FRENCH READY TO FIGHT AXIS

Underground Is Preparing Guerrilla Assistance To Allies

BY THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Military Writer

The coming struggle for Hitler's "Fortress Europa" will include a phase whose import is overlooked. We little note that the conquest of Africa brought a re-birth of a people who greatly aided that conquest — the French. And the French are of the great peoples of history. Pitiful though they were in 1940, today the heroism of 1914-18 is re-born, and they promise to play in the reconquest of Europe a role worthy of their finest traditions.

That means more to Americans than many of us realize. For the French and native forces available to invade Europe may ultimately total 500,000, of whom at least 300,000 would be available for a blow at the continent. Most of them are already in the theater of war. That will save not only transport space, but American manpower. It may even delay the draft of fathers. It adds to our sea-power a quarter-million tons of warships and much more of cargo vessels. Also it adds to Allied air power nearly 3,000 trained pilots.

Some Well Equipped

Today the De Gaullists—roughly one-fourth the French forces—are in Britain, Syria and elsewhere, save for some 12,000 who fought they way across the desert from Lake Chad to North Africa. They have modern weapons, British and American. So have some 60,000 of General Giraud's 200,000 or more troops in North Africa. The number increases rapidly.

The French are learning to use our modern weapons, but it is an inspiring fact that they already have proven themselves brave fighters with ancient ones. In recent African fighting the Lebel rifle, Hotchkiss machine gun and 75 mm. cannon of 1914 were ther main reliance, and donkeys their transport.

The only new equipment most of them had was what they captured from the Germans. The Camel Corps fought with knives to save ammunition. So did the native "Goums" who sliced off and strung the ears of those they killed—just like the fierce "Maroocs" we knew in 1918. And the heroic "Poilu" of those days was born again in the French soldier of today. Of 70,000 engaged, 15,000 were casualties, but the rest fought on. They held the outposts in Tunisia until we and the British came up, greatly shortening the time we needed to drive the enemy to the sea.

When the United Nations actually start into Europe the power of France re-born will be greater, for by then it should be France reunited. Allied military leaders believe the quickest way to unify all French factions is to build one army to fight for the common cause in the spirit of Verdun.

Would Be Aided

They believe the effect of such an army, landing from North Africa and Britain upon French soil, will be electric. A welcome awaits them from more than two million former French soldiers who remain in France, and who are not included among the original 1,500,000 taken to Germany or the later labor deportations. Also some Vichy forces would rally to the Tricolor, once it was unfurled upon French soil by an army of liberation.

Above all, around that flag would materalize a now shadowy legion—the workers in the French underground. Their present passive resistance and sabotage would flare into the very sort of guerilla warfare against the Germans that has so greatly aided the Red Army in defending Russia.

This guerilla warfare now is being prepared—in northern France from London, in southern France from North Africa. Airplanes are dropping weapons, ammunition and explosives to patriotic groups who will store them for that "day of glory" of which Frenchmen sing in their Marseillaise. On that day France will rise to join its new armies in fighting openly for freedom.

Your Phone and 693 will Buy, Sell and Rent for you.

The Camera Reporter

The question: "How long do you think Germany will keep fighting after Italy withdraws from the war?"

The answers:

G. Beauchamp

Gordon Beauchamp, 531 North 18th street: "It looks to me like Italy is already licked and will surrender most any day now. After that, I think Germany will last about six months. I believe the Allies will use Italian bases to blast Germany. Then we can turn all of our power against Japan."

H. Lippold

Pfc Harland Lippold, home address, 902 South 14th street: present address, Camp McKain, Miss.: "Italy is yielding to Allied might because her people are rebelling against continuation of a fight that is hopeless for them. I think the same thing will happen in Germany in about six more months. I look for a rebellion of the German people. We still will have Japan to deal with then."

Rev. Carlson

Rev. David L. Carlson, 410 So. 11th street: "When Italy surrenders, I believe that she will insist upon peace and will not actively join the Allies in an attack on Germany. We, of course, will have the use of Italian bases. The Germans can't last more than another year. We have too much power aimed at them."

C. Sundberg

Clifton Sundberg, Chicago, former Escanaba resident: "Germany is getting many supplies from occupied territories and I believe that she will keep fighting as long as those supplies will provide food and weapons to fight with. Nevertheless, I don't think that Germany can hold out for more than another year. The Japs, however, may prove a different problem because of their refusal to surrender even against insurmountable odds."

D. Johnson

Dave Johnson, 715 South 13th street: "Italy is finished. Then we can put all of our weight against Germany in the European theater. The pressure from the Russian front is bearing down heavily upon Germany, too. I can't see how Germany can last for more than a year, at the outside. Victory over Japan is inevitable, too, but it will take time to bring all of our forces to bear against the Japs."

Longest Golf Course

England's longest golf course is Prince's, at Sandwich, said to have a length of 6998 yards. A player walks about four miles in playing one round.

Scientists believe that in the early Palaeozoic period of history the earth's land was absolutely barren.

KIWANIS HOLDS ANNUAL MEET

District Convention To Open Today At Milwaukee

Kiwanians planning to attend the 25th annual convention of Wisconsin- Upper Michigan district at Milwaukee on Sunday and Monday, August 1 and 2, include several representatives from the Escanaba club.

The district board of trustees will meet on Sunday afternoon and the first general meeting of the convention will take place on Sunday evening when Kiwanians will gather to hear a patriotic program of musical entertainment and featuring an address by Brig. Gen. Paul B. Clemens, co-ordinator of the Seventh Service Command at Omaha, Nebr. General Clemens is a former president of the Milwaukee Kiwanis club.

During the convention, reports of 1943 officers and chairmen will be presented and 1944 district officers will be elected. Present officers are: Governor, John D. Kiley, Fond du Lac; secretary, Charles W. Meisnest, Manitowoc, and treasurer, Frank Horak of Oconto. Earl M. Wanecek of Milwaukee is chairman of the convention committee.

Various convention sessions will be in charge of Past Governors Hugh S. Bonar of Manitowoc, Dr. R. D. Boynton of Wisconsin Dells, John S. Addison of Racine, George Hetherington of LaCrosse, Frank Logic of Iron Mountain, Harrison U. Wood of Racine, Bert Zinn of Milwaukee, Norton J. Williams of Neenah, and Past International President Joshua L. Johns of Appleton.

The 1943 convention is open to all Kiwanians of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district. The convention will come to a close on Monday evening with the annual governor's banquet at which Ray H. Weisbrod, president of the Milwaukee Kiwanis club, will serve as toastmaster.

Scout Leaders Meet At Camp Red Buck

The executive board of the Red Buck council of the Boy Scouts were guests of the Scouts at Camp Red Buck Thursday evening. The meeting was the regular quarterly meeting of the executive board.

Executive Clay Colburn outlined a tentative Scout program, which was considered by the executive board. Colburn recommended a program designed to keep scouts advancing in the ranks.

Carelessness Causes Fires

During the past 10 years, 1,238,275 fires were started through the careless use of matches ,cigarets and other smoking equipment, according to estimates.

Despite popular legend, poisonous lizards are unknown in the tropics.

OPENING
This Week
COMPLETE
Tire Service
RECAPPING
and
VULCANIZING
See detailed announcement Tuesday or Wednesday
Norstom Motors

Briefly Told

Social Planned—There will be a meeting of the Knights of Columbus at the clubrooms Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend in order to complete arrangements for the lawn social to be given August 17. A special meeting of the committee appointed for the social will be held immediately after the regular council meeting.

* * *

Stamp Club—The regular August meeting of the Escanaba Philatelic society will be held at three o'clock this afternoon in the council chambers in the city hall. All stamp collectors are invited to attend.

* * *

Catches Big Brown — Clarence Moreau, 209 S. 14th street, caught a one pound, nine ounce brown trout that measured 15 inches in length while fishing the Escanaba river near Boney Falls on Thursday. The fish has been entered in the Daily Press big fish contest.

* * *

Is Promoted — Word has been received at his home that Emery Greenwood has been promoted from private first class to corporal. Cpl. Greenwood is stationed in Iceland.

* * *

Lions At Sherman—A regular meeting of the Escanaba Lions club will be held at 6:45 p. m. Monday at the Sherman hotel, with a program following the dinner.

* * *

Safe In Africa — PFC Earl Bourdlais of Escanaba has arrived safely in North Africa, according to word received by his family. He is in an army air corps medical unit.

* * *

Mrs. G. E. McDermott, Escanaba, and the Misses Lillian and Myrtle Rodgers of Appleton, Wis., are at "The Pines," Sturgeon Bay., picking cherries during the current fruit harvest on the Door county peninsula.

LAKE IMMIGRATING

Lake Mattamuskeet, in the state of North Carolina, is a migratory lake. Wave action is building up the south shore and cutting away the north shore.

Illinois an Exception

When Illinois Territory became a member of the Union on Dec. 3, 1818, it lacked 19,742 of the population stipulated for statehood by the Ordnance of 1787.

Rudness Accepts Coaching Position At Ann Arbor High

George Rudness, former Negaunee resident and brother of Edward V. Rudness, of Escanaba, has resigned his position as athletic director of the Edison Institute at Dearborn and has accepted a position as head basketball and baseball coach at Ann Arbor high school, it has been anounced.

Rudness, who was an athletic star at Negaunee high school and later at the University of Michigan, coached athletic teams at Belding high school for five years.

He will be assistant football coach at Ann Arbor high school, in addition to being head basketball and baseball coach.

YELLOW LURES BEETLES

Fifty per cent more beetles are captured by Japanese beetle traps which are painted yellow than by those painted white or green.

WHERE'S MY WIFE

An old marriage custom takes place at a party given on the eve of the wedding in Wales. During the party, the bride runs away and hides and the groom has to hunt her out.

"Rented the first day" said Smith. Try a For Rent Ad today.

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ESCANABA
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Rain or Shine
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Really protects your home . . . adds beauty, long life and is fire-resistant
Home owners know the value of a good roof and FLINTKOTE is known for its QUALITY PRODUCTS.
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DON'T LET UP UNTIL THE AXIS CRACKS UP
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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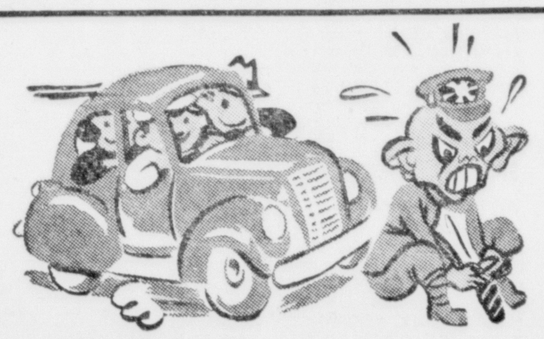

NEXT!
Yes, the little family bus can do its share to beat the axis . . . if you "keep it rolling." Private cars are vital in wartime transportation and it's up to you to keep yours in usable condition. Tires for civilian use will not be available for a long time. Watch your tires and at the first sign of damage bring them to us for
EXPERT VULCANIZING
Remember, a tire that is not kept in good shape cannot be recapped. WE MAKE LASTING REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS.
Dewey's Super Service Station
Opp. Delta Hotel